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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1982 RAJAB 4, 1402 A.H.

TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Airport closure

"Visibility is zero and it is raining," an officer at the Jeddah airport control tower was saying only minutes before the sandstorm which hit the city ended and air traffic commenced after remaining closed for eight hours. — Page 2

New settlements planned

Israel, which vowed Sunday not to return any more occupied Arab land after returning Sinai to Egypt, is going ahead with the building of more settlements in occupied areas. Seven such settlements are planned in West Bank and Golan. — Page 4

Delhi's unique zoo

White tigers, elephants and a wide variety of other interesting animals are housed in Delhi's zoo, a facility which is often described as one of the world's unique zoos. Jean Grant describes the animals in the zoo, tourists and visitors she saw in a recent visit. — Page 7

Oct. summit encouraged

Moscow is keen on bringing about an October summit meeting between Leonid Brezhnev and Ronald Reagan. — Page 10

Korean truce talks

The U.N. Command in Korea proposes a meeting of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission on May 4. The request follows last Wednesday's four-hour gun battle between the two opposing sides across the demilitarized zone. — Page 11

Poland raps West

Poland's military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warns the West against erecting what he called an economic "iron curtain" across Europe, cutting off possibilities for trade and cooperation. — Page 12

Arab plan for N-energy

Kuwait and Tunisia agree on a deal that will net the Arab nuclear energy effort 120 tons of uranium in 1984, it was reported in Kuwait. — Page 13

Polish self-rule

The Polish military regime announces its decision to gradually put into effect factory self-management reform. Self-management was suspended when martial law was proclaimed last Dec. 13. — Page 20

Crown Prince attends race

RIYADH, April 26 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd attended a horse race organized by the Furusiya Club for the crown prince cup at the Malazz turf here Monday.

The event was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Abdullah, brother of King Hassan II of Morocco; Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard; members of the royal family; ministers; top officials and a large crowd of spectators.

At the end of the four-round race, the crown prince handed the prize to the owner of the winning horse, Prince Badr ibn Fahd ibn Saad.

Cornerstone laid for camp

DHAHRAN, April 26 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan laid the foundation stone of the land forces camp here Monday which will eventually cost nearly SR1 billion.

The project which will house the headquarters of the Eastern Province Command and two battalions plus a center for the maintenance corps, will be in the context of the ministry's plan to provide defensive facilities throughout the country and fulfill the needs of the armed forces in this part of the Kingdom.

It will also include housing facilities, mosques, schools and training and recreational centers in addition to its own power generation and water desalination plants. Close by, the ministry plans to build a 300-bed hospital and auxiliary facilities at a cost of SR1.7 billion on a 200,000 square meter land.

Egypt seeks solution to demarcation row

CAIRO, April 26 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak called Monday for a quick solution to the last remaining demarcation dispute between Egypt and Israel, declaring Egypt will not "concede one inch of our sacred land."

The president, in a 63-minute speech before the Peoples' Assembly, said "We will strive for a quick and just solution to the dispute that Israel has started on area demarcation in the Taba area." The dispute remains unsettled despite Israel's withdrawal from the rest of the Sinai peninsula.

"We have no demands but that of justice and we have no interest in territorial expansion, but at the same time we shall not concede and we do not have the power to concede one-inch of our sacred land and we reject any bargaining on this..." Mubarak said.

Israel has withdrawn to the line recognized by Egypt at Taba, south of the port of Eilat, and Egypt's forces have advanced to the line recognized by Israel. The multi-national peacekeeping force in Taba, and negotiations on the dispute are continuing. "We insist on the return of our sovereignty on that spot of territory that falls within our boundaries," said Mubarak.

Mubarak praised the late President Anwar Sadat and said the withdrawal from Sinai was Sadat's achievement. He also thanked the United States for its efforts in mediating peace.

He said the basis for the U.S.-sponsored Camp David formula was the need to solve the Palestinian problem, and added Egypt looked forward to a resumption in the near future of talks with Israel on self-rule for the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands.

Mubarak criticized Israel for building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land. "Egypt does not represent the Palestinian people or speak on their behalf," he said. "But on the other hand, none of us wishes to see the continuation of occupation and consolidation of Israeli control over Palestinian land."

Denying that Egypt had forsaken the Palestinian cause, Mubarak said Egypt would persevere with negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza. As a first step, he said, Israel should remove its military government and permit election of self-ruling Arab administration with wide civilian powers.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman Monday denied a report by Israeli officials that a provisional agreement on the Taba demarcation dispute had been signed. "We have not signed any agreement yet," the spokesman, Raouf Ghoniem, said.

The Israeli officials had said that representatives of the two countries and the United States had signed the agreement during Sunday night and that it provided, for further negotiations. Ghoniem said U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel was due in Cairo for more talks on the issue.

In a first-ever joint Israeli-Egyptian telecast, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Mubarak said Sunday they want peace forever. But others interviewed during the hour-long program by Israeli media expressed doubt that the return of the Sinai to Egypt was enough to assure peace if the Palestinian problem is not resolved.

Begin said Israel took a military risk by giving up so much occupied territory "but the essential thing is that our two countries have agreed there will never be war again, never any more bloodshed and that peace will reign between them forever."

Mubarak said he is proud of the Egyptian people, who had always been "a spearhead of peace."

In a related development U.S. President

Reagan telephoned the leaders of Egypt and Israel after the transfer of Sinai Sunday to express his "personal admiration for their statesmanship and the risks they have taken" in pursuit of Middle East peace.

The White House earlier had issued a written statement that it formally took "note" of Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt. In Canberra, Australian Foreign Minister Tony Street said Monday the return of the Sinai marked the end of a chapter in the Middle East conflict. This was one step in the process of confidence-building and created a model for future stability in the region, he added.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union Monday condemned the Israeli handover of Sinai to Egypt and said Cairo had gained the territory at the cost of betraying the Palestinians. An official statement issued by Tass news agency called Sunday's ceremonies held in this connection were a farce.

King Juan Carlos Monday sent a congratulatory message to Mubarak after Israel returned Sinai in what the Spanish monarch called "a historic day" which "reestablishes the territorial integrity of your country."

In Muscat, Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman sent his congratulations Monday to Mubarak on the Israeli withdrawal. But in the message, broadcast by Radio Oman, he said that to rejoice "should not make us forget Jerusalem, which along with other occupied territories, is suffering from the occupation ordeal."

King to visit E. Province

RIYADH, April 26 (SPA) — King Khalid leaves for the Eastern Province by land route Tuesday on an inspection tour during which the monarch will acquaint himself with the conditions of the area.

Iraq wants APU session against Syria

BEIRUT, April 26 (R) — Iraqi parliamentary delegations left Baghdad Monday for Islamic and Arab countries to press for an emergency meeting of the Arab Parliamentary Union, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Iraqi National Assembly last week called for the meeting to discuss the closure of the Syrian-Iraqi border and Syria's shutting down of vital pipelines carrying Iraqi oil to export terminals on the Mediterranean coast.

Damascus closed the border earlier this month after accusing Iraq of sending arms and explosives to opponents of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Iraq says the shutting down of the pipelines is part of a secret agreement between Damascus and Tehran. It has also accused Syria of plotting to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

INA said the Iraqi delegations left for Jordan, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, Djibouti, Somalia and North Yemen.

Iraq accused Syria of violating Iraqi airspace Sunday. An Iraqi military spokesman said in a statement carried by INA, "a Syrian military helicopter entered Iraqi airspace this morning (Sunday)" over the northern border, and "penetrated deep into Iraqi territory between 15 to 20 kilometers north of Al Hedhar region" 300 kilometers northwest of Baghdad.

Gold prices fall after early gains

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — Gold bullion prices sank back in late trading Monday after gains earlier in the day but still closed higher than last Friday. The U.S. dollar declined. (See financial roundup page 13).

Bullion prices surged by up to \$12 an ounce in what dealers described as a "hectic" initial response to the landing of British troops on the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia.

Dealers said news that Britain had taken the island Sunday was tempered by Argentinians' claim that fighting continued later, gold prices fell back from the strong opening with the outcome still uncertain. Investors often turn to gold during times of international tension.

At the close, the precious metal cost \$355.50 a troy ounce in London, up \$2.75 from Friday. In Zurich, gold gained \$6 an ounce, trading at \$357.50. Earlier, in Hong Kong gold finished at \$365.42, up 7.21.

The dollar under pressure on expectations of lower American interest rates, fell against all major foreign currencies. The British pound, which was weak against most continental currencies, edged up to \$1.7742 from Friday's late rate of 1.7698.

France urges EEC to tighten trade laws

LUXEMBOURG, April 26 (R) — France Monday asked its European Common Market partners to consider strengthening trade legislation to combat unfair competition from imports.

The French proposals were submitted to a meeting of European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers here by the French minister for European affairs, Andre Chanderogor.

Chanderogor, outlining his suggestions to the press, said they would involve a closer statistical watch on imports and the introduction of new legislation to guard against unfair trade practices by foreign suppliers.



ARGENTINE SUPPORT: Argentines wave a victory salute in Buenos Aires in front of their government house and hold up a replica of the British flag to show their support for Argentina in the Falklands dispute. The legend on the flag reads, 'Dirty Pirates.'

Argentina takes case to OAS

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — Argentina is taking its case against Britain in the Falkland Islands crisis to the Organization of American States after announcing a suspension of indirect negotiations to end the conflict peacefully.

The 21 parties to the 1947 Rio Treaty, including the United States, were convening at OAS headquarters Monday. But it was unclear whether Argentina would seek to impose hemispheric sanctions against Britain under the treaty's collective defense provisions. The meeting is being held at the foreign ministers' level.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told reporters Sunday night that indirect negotiations with Britain to end the crisis were being temporarily suspended because of Britain's helicopter attack on an Argentine submarine and the landing of British military forces on South Georgia Island.

"For us, this means no negotiations with Britain for the time being," he said. This contradicted an earlier statement in which Costa Mendez suggested there would be no let up in Argentina's efforts to achieve peace. "Diplomacy never ends," he said.

Costa Mendez said the British military action would have "grave consequences for peace" but added later under questioning: "I think we can prevent conflict, yet."

A majority of OAS members sympathize with the Argentine position on grounds that Britain's 149-year control over the Islands was a legacy of British colonial rule. But it was not clear whether Argentina could muster the two-thirds majority required to impose sanctions against Britain.

UAE army saves 22 daycare kids

MANAMA, April 26 (AP) — United Arab Emirates armed forces helicopters took part in rescue operations of 22 daycare children during an apartment fire Sunday in Abu Dhabi, the U.A.E. capital.

The U.A.E. newspaper *Al-Khaleej* said Monday that eight children suffered minor injuries in the fire, which was attributed to a short circuit. It said the children were being kept in an unlicensed daycare setup.

Brigadier Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed, the U.A.E. crown prince and deputy armed forces commander, supervised the rescue operation, the report said.

Bush reaffirms pledge to defend S. Korea

SEOUL, April 26 (R) — Despite growing anti-American sentiment among South Korean opposition groups because of official U.S. support of the Seoul government, President Reagan Monday said he was encouraged by the actions of President Chun Doo Hwan.

"I believe that the steps you have taken toward national reconciliation since you took office last year are most encouraging," the president said in a letter handed to Chun by visiting U.S. Vice President George Bush.

"I would sincerely hope that the restoration of stability in Korea would permit the continuation of that process in the future," said the letter, which added that Bush's visit underscored American determination to help Korea deter aggression.

Meanwhile a South Korean government spokesman said Bush, in an hour-long meeting with Chun, reaffirmed U.S. commitment to the defense of South Korea and made clear that there would be no change in American policy toward Communist North Korea.

Bush, in a speech to the National Assembly here, urged North Korean president Kim

180 taken prisoners

U.K. recaptures island's 2 ports

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — The commander of Argentine forces on the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia surrendered Monday morning after British troops recaptured the island's two main ports, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons.

She said some 180 Argentine prisoners were taken in the assault which began Sunday morning with a landing at the largest port, Grytviken, followed by the securing of Leith harbor Monday.

Entering the house to the cheers of her supporters, Mrs. Thatcher congratulated the British Marines who carried out the operation, but added, "I should like to emphasize that the repositioning of South Georgia in no way alters the government's determination to achieve a negotiated solution to the current crisis."

She said she regretted the decision by Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez to break off talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in Washington. Haig has sought to mediate a settlement to the confrontation sparked by Argentina's seizure of the Falklands April 2 and South Georgia a day later.

"As the British task force approaches closer to the Falklands, the urgent need is to speed up the negotiations," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher said in retaking South Georgia, British forces were told to use minimum force. As a result, she said, there had been only one serious injury to an Argentine seaman. Those captured were not prisoners of war, Mrs. Thatcher said, as "a state of war does not exist between ourselves and Argentina." They will be returned to Argentina, she said. "about 200 prisoners were taken, including up to 50 military reinforcements who had been on the Argentine submarine *Sanja Fe*, hit by British forces in the opening stages of the operation, M.S. Thatcher said.

Michael Foot, leader of the Labor Party opposition, praised the "extreme skill" with which the British landing was carried out, but warned of a "deepening sense of anxiety throughout the country" over the crisis. He urged that the United Nations should be asked to help in settling the dispute, saying "the search for peace must never be torpedoed by us."

Mrs. Thatcher said: "We share that anxiety," and added: "Yes of course we seek for peace. But we did not break the peace. While we search for peace, our people, British people, are under the occupation of the Argentine invaders."

Costa Mendez said Sunday that his country was "technically" at war with Britain after the two-hour South Georgia battle Sunday.

Press Association defense correspondent Robert Hutchinson said British forces would likely attack the main Falkland Islands 800 miles (1,285kms) northwest of South Georgia "within the next 48 hours."

The likelihood, Hutchinson said, is that British troops will establish "some kind of bridgehead" in the remotest areas of the Falklands to pressure the Argentines into coming to diplomatic terms over the sovereignty of the South Atlantic colony, ruled by Britain since 1833, but long claimed by Argentina, which seized the lightly defended islands on April 2 and 3.

Meanwhile, British newspapers this morning almost unanimously praised Sunday's recapture of South Georgia Island from Argentina.

The mass-circulation *Sun* commented: "Down in the south Atlantic, far from home in bleak weather and heavy seas, brave men have given Britain back her honor." Nobody in Britain wants war, said the *Sun*. "But let the junta beware. Once Britain makes up her mind, her determination is made of steel."

The leading article of the *Daily Mail* said: "After all the posturings and propaganda. There must be a sense of relief at the news that British forces have now landed on South Georgia. Indeed it is a boost to learn that the redoubtable special boat squadron has been there since last Thursday."

The *Daily Express* editorialized: "It is clear that the cabinet saw no hope of reaching a satisfactory settlement with Argentina through negotiation alone. We have not started the war. We are, however, continuing with it. The alternative would have been to surrender."

The *Times* of London captioned that "the landing on South Georgia takes the Falklands crisis into a new and potentially still more dangerous phase. But it is consistent with international law and with the British strategy of seeking to remove Argentine control by a proportionate response."

In Washington as the Organization of American States (OAS) took up Argentina's charge of British aggression in a dispute over the Falkland Islands Monday, President Reagan warned that time was running out for a peaceful settlement.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, ending suspense over whether he would head the U.S. delegation to the special OAS ministerial meeting, made no statement and looked grim as he arrived for closed consultations to work out details of the public session later in the day.

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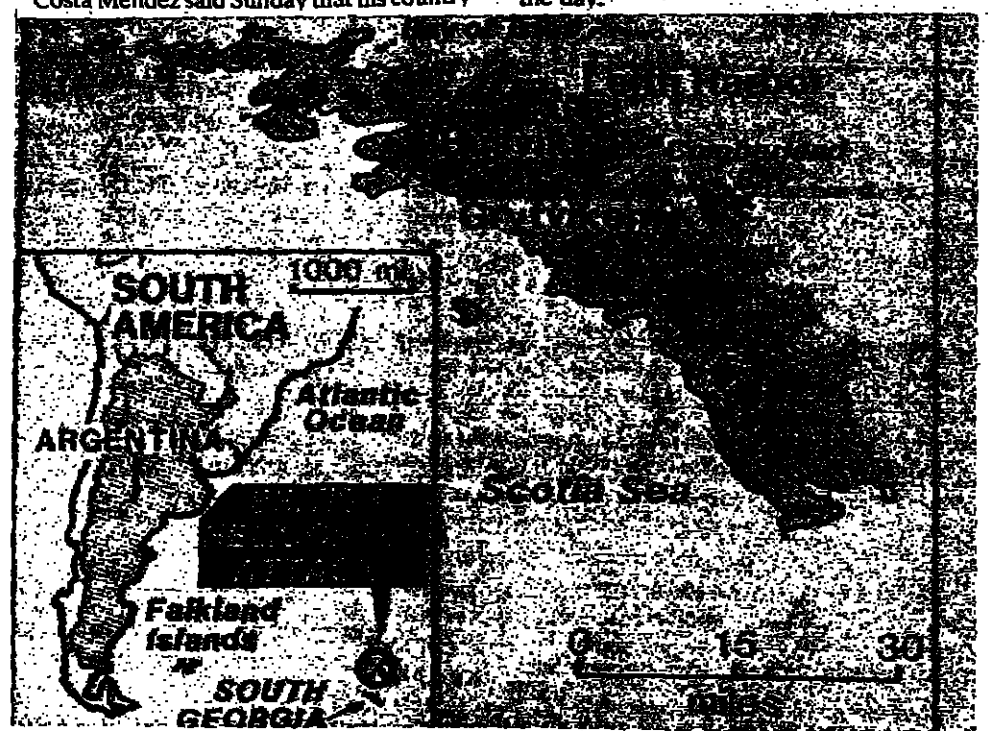
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Reagan praises Chun

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مكازم الدول

Airport closed for 8 hours due to sandstorm

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 26 — King Abdul Aziz International Airport opened to air traffic at 7 p.m. local time Monday after a closure of almost eight hours because of a strong sandstorm which hit the city since morning.

Scheduled arrivals were suspended during the day, flights could take off. Visibility limit was less than 100 meters at the northern part of Jeddah where the airport is located. A spokesman at the control tower told *Arab News* that scheduled flights, which preferred to depart, took off. "The sophisticated air-

Tihama organizes Holy Quran exhibit

JEDDAH, April 26 — Sheikh Abdel Wasie, pilgrimage and endowments minister, will open next Thursday the Holy Quran Exhibition organized by Tihama, the Saudi communications company, in conjunction with Fideurart Edizioni D'Arte di Rome, at the Sheraton Hotel in Jeddah from April 29 to May 3.

This exhibition features a true reproduction of the Ottoman standardized copy of the Holy Quran manuscript in the year 1546 by the famous Ottoman calligrapher, Ahmed Karahisari, for Sultan Suleyman the magnificent and treasured today at the Topkapi Museum of Istanbul.

A team of 160 specialists worked for more than four years to recreate only 1,500 copies the extraordinarily beautiful masterpiece. The Exhibition is open to the general public and will be free of charge.

port equipment can enable planes to take off in such conditions," he said.

Incoming flights were re-routed to Madinah and Taif airports during the day, he said.

The strongest sandstorm of the year ended after a brief spell of rain. However, a Meteorology Department spokesman said the sandstorm had stopped only in Jeddah. The storm, caused by a low air pressure on the earth's surface extending north across the Red Sea up to the east Mediterranean basin, affected most inland parts in the Kingdom.

The speed of the southerly winds increased due to the low pressure and soaring air currents from 50 to 45 knots limiting horizontal visibility to less than 500 meters. The storm began with blowing dust at 8 a.m.

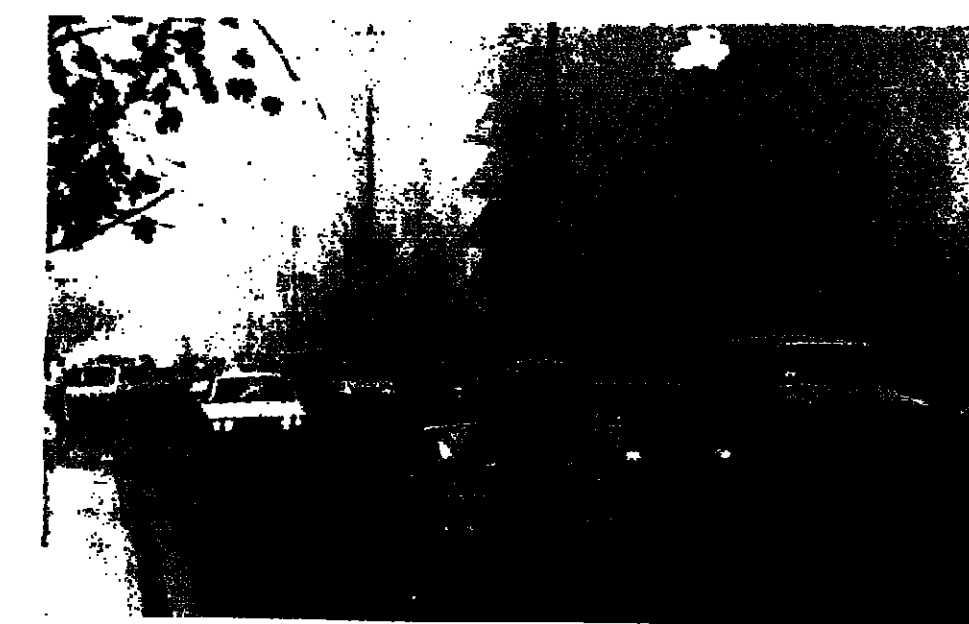
The meteorology department had issued warning before the start of the sandstorm to all airports and concerned departments in the country.

SAPTCO to build six SR400m terminals

RIYADH, April 26 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) is considering to build six main terminals in major cities, each one representing a huge commercial center that will cost about SR400 million.

Dr. Samir Ghunaim, SAPTCO director general, said Monday after a meeting of the company board here that contacts will be established with concerned authorities for funding the project. These terminals "will have a large economic return for the company," he added.

The terminals will be built in Makkah, Jed-



(Photo by Giovanni Pasquale)
SANDSTORM: Vehicles drove with their headlights on in mid-day when a strong sandstorm lashed Jeddah Monday. Winds were blowing at 45 knots and temperature shot up to 36 degrees centigrade.

dah, Madinah, Riyadh, Dammam and Taif. The board held its session under the chairmanship of Communications Minister Dr. Hussein Mansouri, SAPTCO chairman. The minister said the meeting dealt with services the company can render to government and private organizations. The board also studied improving route service, means of transport and constructing new terminals in Riyadh, Jeddah, Makkah and Dammam to serve inter-city passengers. "Several decisions were taken regarding these issues," Mansouri said.

According to Ghunaim, the board also

tackled the issue of advertisements on SAPTCO buses and stations. The company concerned will be contacted for taking the necessary steps, he said. Other topics debated included expanding and constructing a number of stations inside cities.

SAPTCO will further improve and expand its services inside cities by opening new routes and increasing the number of buses. In addition, SAPTCO services will be introduced to three more towns in the Kingdom — Hail, Abha and Tabuk. A new inter-city line will link Madinah, Jeddah and Yanbu.

UPM library seminar opens

Al-Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, April 26 — A three-day symposium on new technology in libraries opened Monday at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

With papers and working groups scheduled for April 26 to 28, the symposium has attracted about 100 participants from Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, the United Kingdom, the United States, as well as Saudi Arabia.

The client of the symposium is to provide an opportunity for librarians, educators, and administrators in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states to meet and share experiences in the

planning and implementing of new library technology. It is thought to be the first such meeting in the region.

The UPM library, which two years ago was the venue for an international book exhibition introduced on-line searching of two major U.S. databases: Lockheed's Dialog and Systems Development Corporation's Orbit. In 1979-80, the library adopted an integrated library information system known as Dobis/Libra.

Located in a building with approximately 7,000 square meters of floor space, the library has a multi-media collection of materials, a 175,000 volume book collection, and 3,500 journal subscriptions.



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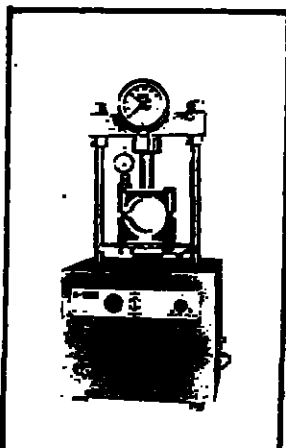
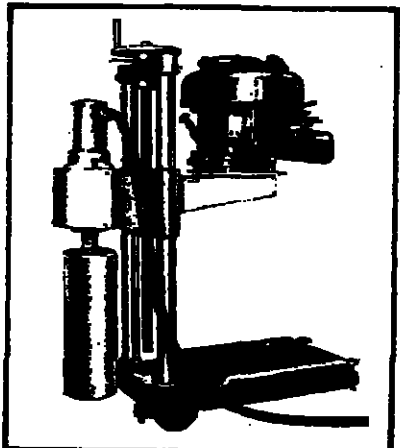
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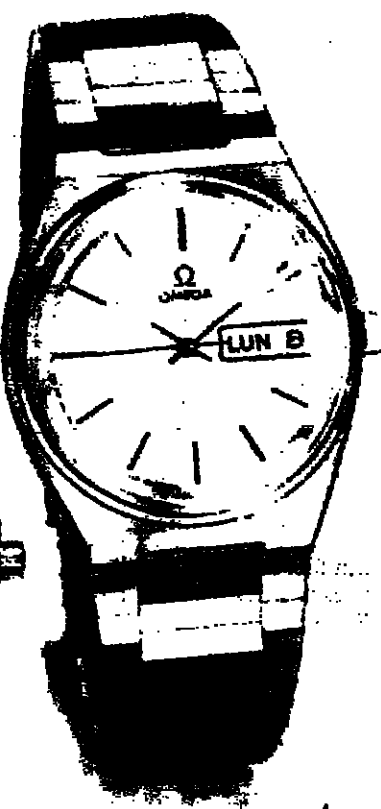
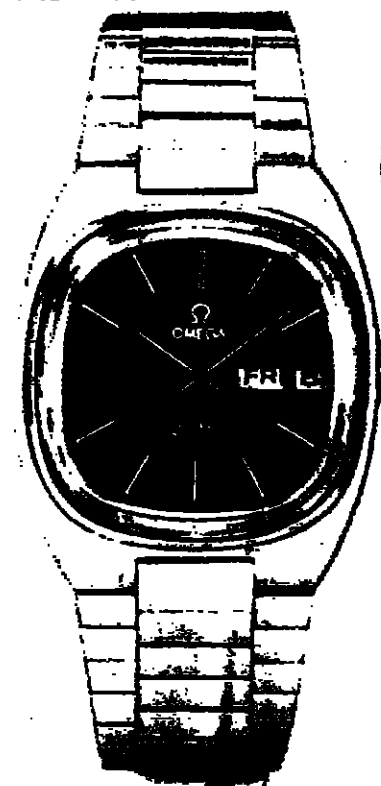
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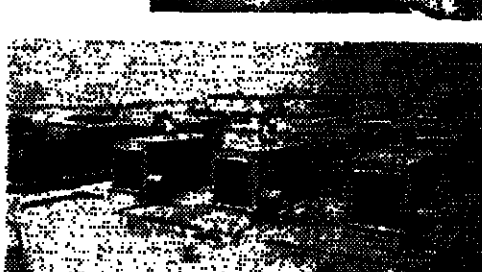
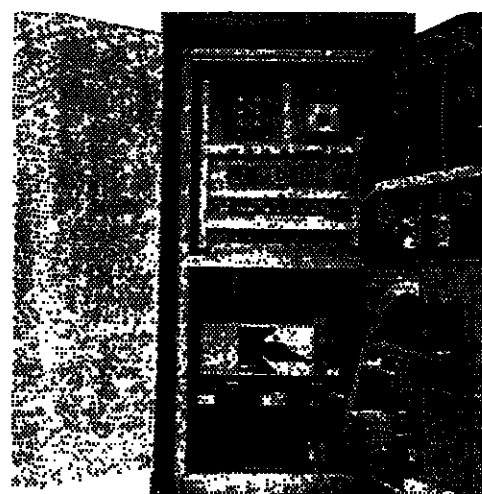
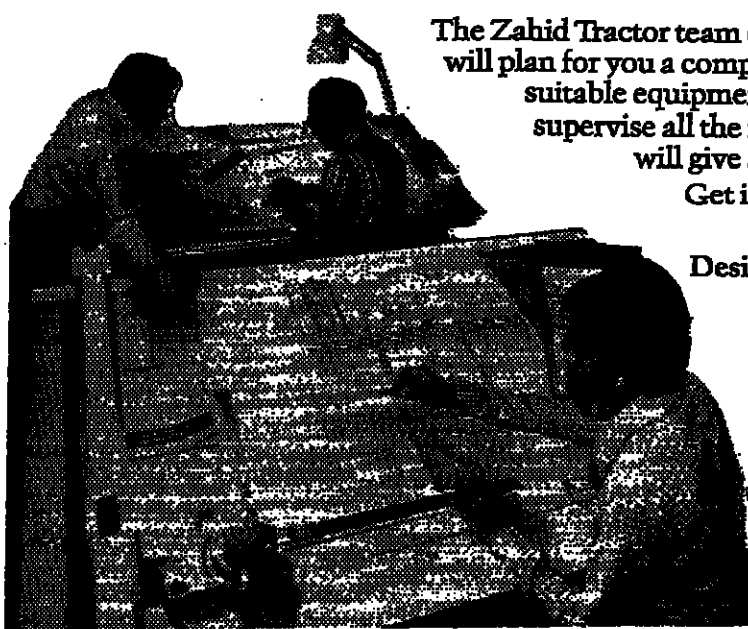
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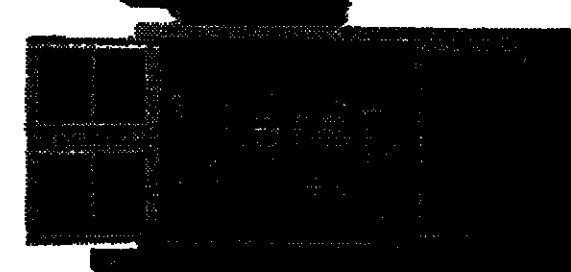
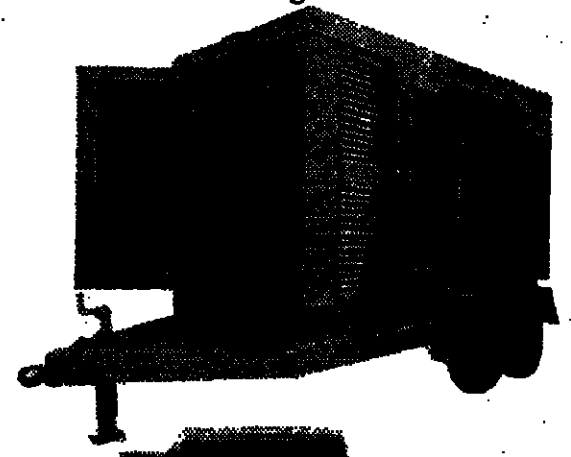
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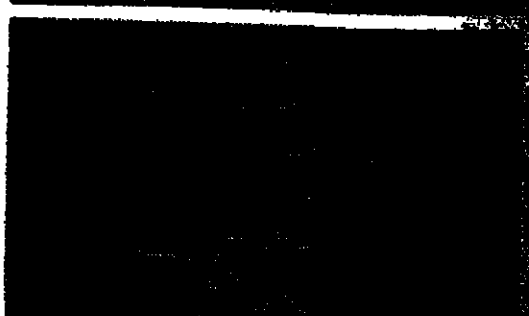
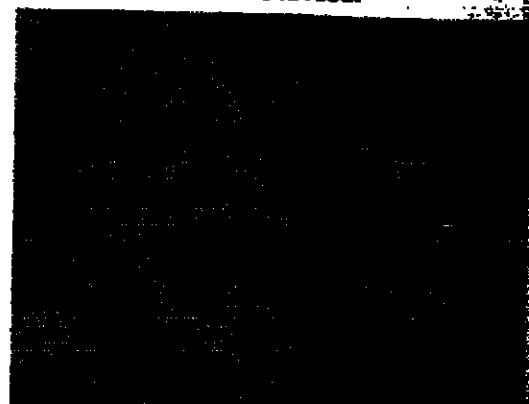
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Majed to sponsor Yemeni cultural week Saturday

By Maher Abbas
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 26 — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and his Yemeni counterpart Hassan Al-Lozi will open a Yemeni cultural week here Saturday. The week will be held under the aegis of Prince Majed, governor of Makkah.

Yemeni Information Attache in Jeddah Mutalhar Taqi told *Arab News* Monday that the Yemeni cultural exhibitions, including a plastic arts exhibit to be attended by a number of Yemeni artists. Prominent among them will be Fuad Al-Futaih, winner of the U.N. prize for designing the emblem of International Woman's Year; Haidar Ghaleb Abdo Al-Huzaili; Hashem Ali and Abdul Jabbar Numan.

There also will be a book exhibit on Yemen's history, heritage and literature, and *Al-Yammamah* weekly to appear Wednesday

JEDDAH, April 26 — *Al-Yammamah* weekly magazine will start appearing every Wednesday instead of Friday, as of the next issue. The move is part of its development program to serve wider range of readers. By appearing on Wednesday, *Al-Yammamah* will be available during the last day of the official working day to serve readers during the weekend.

another exhibition of Yemeni handicrafts, such as the Arabian robes and daggers. The fourth exhibition will be about life in Yemen and various activities exercised by Yemeni men and women. Besides, there will be a philatelic exhibition to display commemorative stamps issued on different occasions.

Meanwhile, both Yamani and Lozi are scheduled to address the inaugural function, highlighting the significance of cultural cooperation.

During the week, a series of lectures and poetical programs will be organized. The first poetical function will be held on Sunday at the government information center. On Monday, a group of Yemeni historians will deliver lectures on the country's history and civilization. The speakers will include Dr. Yusuf Muhammad, professor at Sanaa university; Yemeni historian Qadhi Ismail Al-Akwa and Prof. Ali Nasser Anthi.

On Wednesday, another poetical program will be organized. Yemeni poets scheduled to take part include Abdul Aziz Al-Maqaleh, Ibrahim Al-Hadhrani and Ali Ali Sabrah.

The program will be followed by a cultural show with the participation of Ayub Al-Tareishi, Ahmad Al-Sanidar and Muhammad Al-Harthi. The items will consist of traditional dances and folk songs of Yemen. On Thursday, a literary symposium will be held on the country's old and new fiction and literature.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:28	4:25	3:56	3:41	4:05	4:32
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:18	12:19	11:51	11:37	12:02	12:31
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:47	3:19	3:08	3:33	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:45	6:50	6:21	6:10	6:35	7:07
Isha (Night)	8:15	8:20	7:51	7:40	8:05	8:37

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RDC conducts economic, business research

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 26 — The Research and Development Center (RDC), attached to the Faculty of Economics and Administration (FEA) in King Abdul Aziz University, has completed over 30 research works in various fields related to economics, public and business administration, accounts and statistics.

According to Dr. Madani A. Alaki, chairman of RDC and dean of the faculty, the research works were conducted in the context of the first two programs for the center. A third research program will commence during the next academic year

beginning in October, 1982. An estimated allocation of SR5 million will be made by the university for the program, he said.

Alaki told *Arab News* recently that FEA has four major divisions concerning business administration, public administration, accounting and economics. RDC provides the faculty's students and scholars with research facilities and guidance.

The center was established in 1975 to consolidate and expand activities and scientific research in economics and administration, and enhance the effectiveness of developing programs in order to cover the needs of the Saudi community in those fields, he added.

Alaki said that one of RDC's main objectives is to offer consultation to private and public sector institutions and organize training programs in different fields relating to economics and administration. The results and findings of research conducted by students are published and distributed among local, national and international institutions.

The management training unit of RDC provides programs for developing organizational effectiveness and administrative efficiency. It designs specialized training programs for administrative personnel interested in developing their jobs within an organization, he added.

Jeddah grain silos sales rise by 48 percent

JEDDAH, April 26 (SPA) — The Jeddah Grain Silos and Flour Mills sold more than 4.77 million bags of flour in the outgoing fiscal year, registering a 48 percent increase over the preceding year and 124 percent over the fiscal year 1979/80.

Of this quantity, 3,765,229 bags contained powdered flour, 881,720 bags ordinary flour and 123,868 bags consisted of wheat flour. During the same year, nearly 5,000 tons of loose flour was sold to bakeries, with a record increase of 23 percent over the last year.

Meanwhile, in the outgoing fiscal year, the production of one-kilo and two-kilo bags began and 92,840 of such bags were sold. Likewise, the bran and different types of fodder commanded a sale of 2,725,623 bags, recording an average increase of 70 percent. Nearly 2,000 tons of soft bran was exported to Bahrain, as the quantity was in surplus of the requirements of local consumption.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Khaled received Monday a cable of thanks from President Agatha Barbara of Malta. The message is a reply to King Khaled's congratulatory cable sent on the occasion of Malta's national day.

JEDDAH — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, president of the EEC council of ministers, will arrive here May 1 on a two-day visit for talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. Discussions will focus on bilateral relations and world affairs of mutual concern, a Belgian-embassy statement said Monday.

RIYADH, (SPA) — A SR119.4 million contract for building five main transmission stations for the Jof central electricity project was signed here Monday by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi. The contract also covers installing a double-circuit 132-kilovolt network at a total length of 87 kilometers. The project will be completed within 28 months.

RIYADH, (SPA) — North Yemen's Health Minister Dr. Muhammad Ahmad

Kabab discussed Monday with his Saudi counterpart Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi means of developing health cooperation in the field of health. They reviewed measures to combat malaria and bilharzia. The Yemeni minister arrived here Sunday on a five-day visit.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Committee for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs held here Monday its ninth session under the chairmanship of Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). It reviewed economic and political cooperation among Islamic states.

MADINAH, (SPA) — Madinah branch of the Social Security Organization has granted SR40.8 million pensions during the fiscal year 1981-82, officials announced Monday. Emergency aid during the same period amounted SR3.5 million.

RIYADH, (SPA) — A SR12.2 million contract was signed here Sunday by Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal for building a post office in Riyadh.

Naif reaffirms state attention to development

NAJRAN, April 26 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has reaffirmed government concern given to every town and village in the Kingdom without any distinction or exception.

The prince, who is on a few days' visit to the Southern Region, continued his tour Monday by attending functions given in his honor by tribal chiefs. Later in the day, he inspected the Najran dam and visited the health water bottling factory in the town.

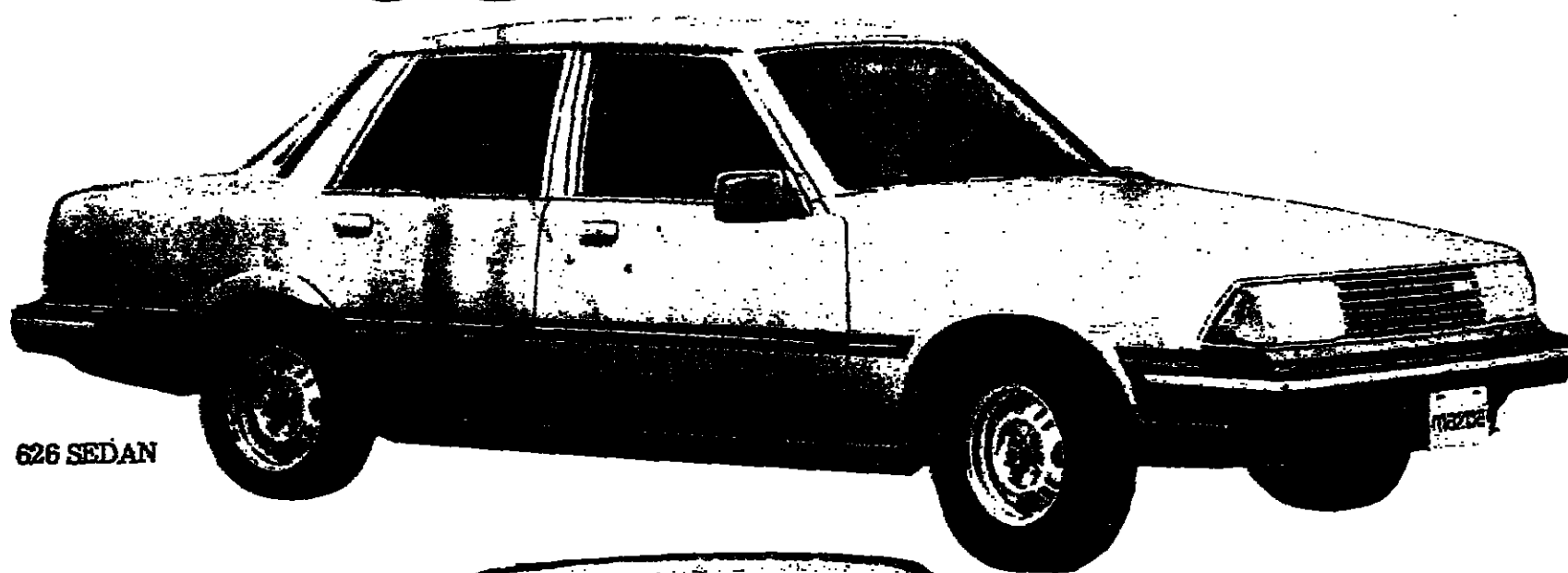
Speaking in a function held in his honor by the residents of Badr Al-Janoub Sunday, Prince Naif said his visit and previous ones by other officials to various regions of the country take place at the directives of the King and the Crown Prince. He added that the aim of such visits is always to be acquainted with the problems of citizens and the progress of development projects being implemented across the country.

The minister said that roads, dams, communications and power projects of the Southern Region have been allocated the necessary funds. He added that his visit to some of the rugged areas was an obligation imposed by a sense of responsibility toward each and every citizen. He said he was immensely happy to be in the midst of the region's people expressing thanks for the warm welcome accorded him by the people.

On Sunday, Prince Naif visited Dhahran Al-Janoub town. He was accompanied by Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of Asir; Prince Faisal ibn Bandar, deputy governor of Asir; and Prince Fahd ibn Khaled Al-Sudairi, governor of Najran. From there, he went to Talha area. On his way to Badr Al-Janoub, the prince stopped for some time in Zambaba and Wadi Rashad.

Later, Prince Naif visited a school at Badr Al-Janoub to open an exhibition of arts.

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In West Bank, Golan

Israel approves plans for 7 new settlements

TEL AVIV, April 26 (Agencies) — Seven Israeli settlements will "soon" be created in the occupied West Bank and the occupied Golan Heights, Israeli Deputy Housing Minister Ephraim Dekel said Monday on Israeli military radio.

The plans have been approved by the inter-ministerial committee of Deputy Prime Minister and Agriculture Minister Simkha Ehrlich, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy.

The independent newspaper *Haaretz* reported Monday that six of the new settlements will be built in the northern West Bank by private enterprise, as land will be sold to individuals. The seventh settlement will be built in the Golan Heights, the paper said.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops shot and

wounded two Palestinians in the occupied West Bank Monday after one of the Arabs pulled a knife on them, the military command said.

It said an army patrol in the village of Yamoun, near Jenin in the northern West Bank, saw two masked men trying to disrupt classes at the local school.

When they ordered them to stop, one of them brandished a knife and was shot, it said. A nine-year-old boy standing nearby holding a stick was also wounded, it added. They were taken to a hospital. The latest unrest appeared to stem from Israel's withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, which many Palestinians fear will bring Israel and Egypt closer to an agreement on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip — a scheme they reject.

Begin threatens to invade Lebanon

CAIRO, April 26 (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted here Monday as threatening to invade South Lebanon if commands of the Palestine Liberation Organization attacked Israel from there.

"If they attack us, we will attack them with more severity than before," Begin said in an interview with *Mayer*, the weekly organ of President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party. "If they fired their missiles toward our civilian people, we will think of invading Lebanon," Begin added.

"Let us hope things do not deteriorate to that extent," he said, adding that if the PLO observed the current shaky ceasefire, Israel would respect its commitment to peace. A

BRIEFS

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Algeria has warned the United States it is assuming a grave responsibility for the escalation of tension on Algeria's borders and in northwest Africa by increasing its military aid to Morocco for the pursuit of the war in Western Sahara. The U.S. ambassador here, Michael Newlin, was summoned to the foreign ministry Sunday and officially informed of Algerian fears. The move came on the eve of the first meeting Monday of a joint U.S.-Moroccan military commission in Fez.

AMMAN, (R) — Donations totalling more than \$8 million have staved off the threatened closure of schools for some 340,000 Palestinian children, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) said Monday.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistani newspapers staged a nationwide strike Sunday in protest against recent students' attacks on the offices of two dailies in Lahore, 288 kms southeast of Islamabad.

BEIRUT, (R) — Lebanon's 140 judges went on strike Monday to press for a long-awaited 40 percent salary increase. A spokesman for the judges said the strike was the only means to get the government to heed their demands. The judges did not say how long their strike would last.

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Second arrest order issued against Ecevit

ANKARA, April 26 (AP) — A military judge Monday issued a second arrest order for imprisoned former Premier Bulent Ecevit, already jailed on other charges, official sources reported.

Ecevit was detained April 10 and one week later formally charged and arrested in connection with an interview he allegedly gave to a Norwegian paper, *Arbeiderbladet*. In that case, Ecevit was charged with "injuring Turkey's reputation abroad" and faces a minimum five-year prison term if convicted. Ecevit has denied giving the interviews.

The second case against Ecevit, which led to Monday's arrest order, involves a letter he allegedly wrote to a Dutch journalist which was later used in a BBC broadcast, his lawyers reported. The lawyers, who refused the use of their names, said Ecevit is charged with violating a military ban on public political statements by former party leaders and faces a minimum prison term of three months.

On Thursday, Ecevit goes on trial in military court on an identical but separate charge, this time for having signed a political commentary critical of Turkey's ruling generals in the March 22 issue of the West German weekly, *Der Spiegel*.

Afghan fighter group claims executing Communist official

ISLAMABAD, April 26 (R) — An Afghan fighter group said Sunday it had executed an official of Afghanistan's ruling Communist Party about 10 days ago in Nangarhar province bordering Pakistan.

Muhammad Yaqub Sharafat, information secretary of Hezbe Islami (Yusuf Khalis group), said the official, Zar Shah, 42, had been hanged after a resistance court sentenced him to death. Zar Shah's position in the party was not given. Last week, the same group said a Soviet adviser, kidnapped in the center of the Afghan capital Kabul last September, had been executed.

Sharafat said Zar Shah had been captured

by Hezbe Islami fighters during a search of buses on the highway between the Pakistan-Afghanistan border post of Torkham and the Nangarhar capital Jalalabad. He had been disguised as a mullah (priest) but had Communist literature on him, Sharafat added.

Meanwhile, Radio Kabul reported Sunday that Afghan security forces killed 66 counter-revolutionaries in a recent operation in Goram district, Samangan province, northern Afghanistan. It said the security forces carried out the operation with the cooperation of the people of the area.

Europeans behind plot, Iran says

BEIRUT, April 26 (Agencies) — Iran's general revolutionary prosecutor charged Sunday that European politicians and capitalists of the European Economic Community and "reactionary" countries of the region have been connected with the recent aborted coup attempt to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, Tehran radio reported.

Prosecutor Hojatollah Hossein Tabrizi, told Tehran radio that the plotters of the coup, led by former Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh, had "contacts with the outside, including capitalists of the European Com-

mon Market and politicians were and some of the reactionary countries of the region.

Iranian media reported two days ago that authorities had discovered a coup plot to kill Khomeini and overthrow his three-year-old regime. Qotbzadeh admitted on Iranian television last week that the plot involved the shelling of Khomeini's residence in northern Tehran and then the seizure of the headquarters of the revolutionary guards.

Tabrizi said Qotbzadeh's trial should be public. No date has yet been given for Qotbzadeh's trial.

Peking leaders, Benjedid hold 'cordial' talks

HONG KONG, April 26 (AFP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping "sincere and cordial" talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid who arrived Peking Sunday for a five-day official visit. China, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

NCNA, monitored here, quoted the Chinese vice-chairman as saying that Sino-Algerian relations are very good and the two countries have also cooperated very well in the struggle for the establishment of a new international economic order. He said China had high respect for Algeria's efforts to promote the unity and cooperation among Third World countries and expand nonaligned movement.

Chinese Chairman Hu told the visiting Algerian leader that his visit will further strengthen friendship and cooperation between China and Algeria. President Benjedid replied that he hoped his visit would raise friendly relations between the two countries to a new level as it is important to strengthen consultations among the Third World countries.

After the talks, Chairman Hu and Vice-Chairman Deng hosted a banquet in honor of the visiting Algerian guests, NCNA added.

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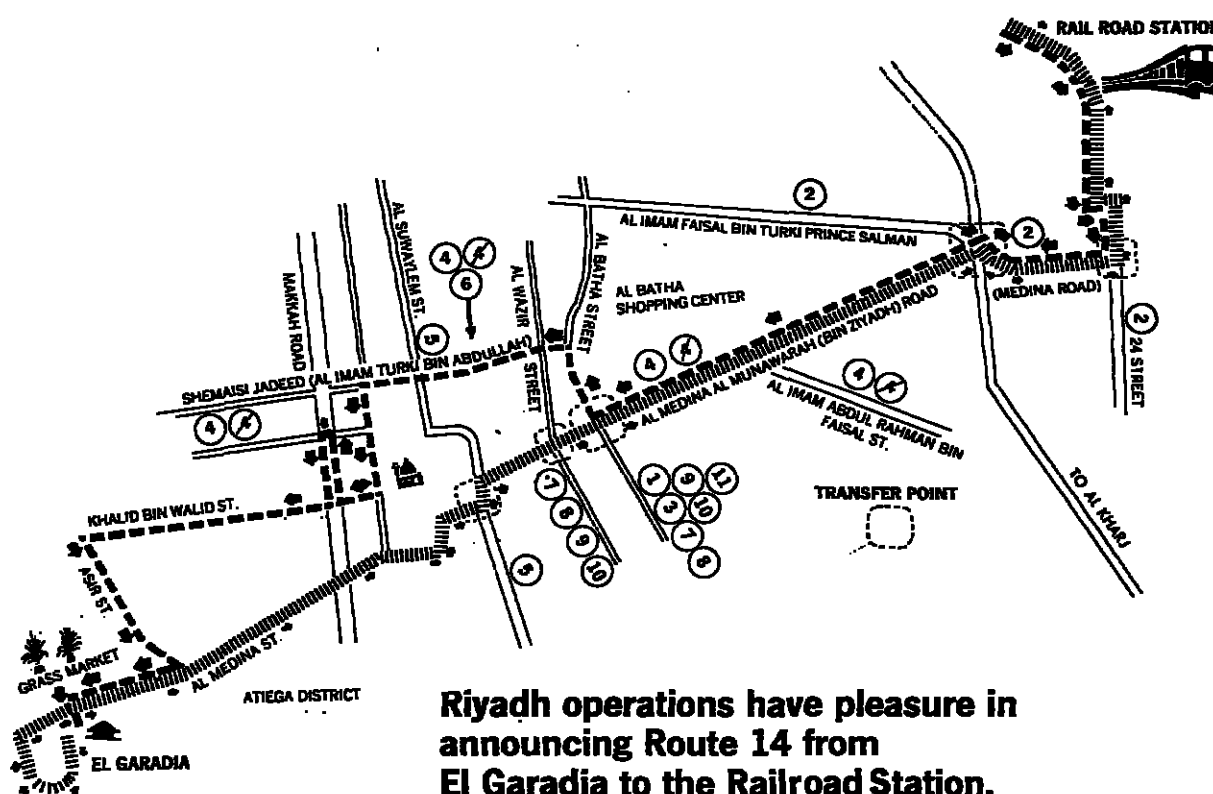
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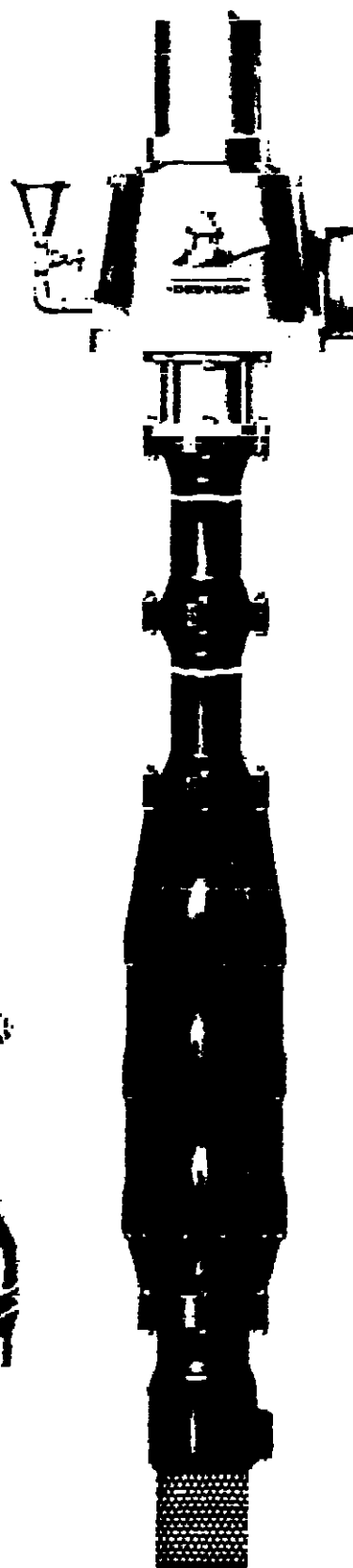


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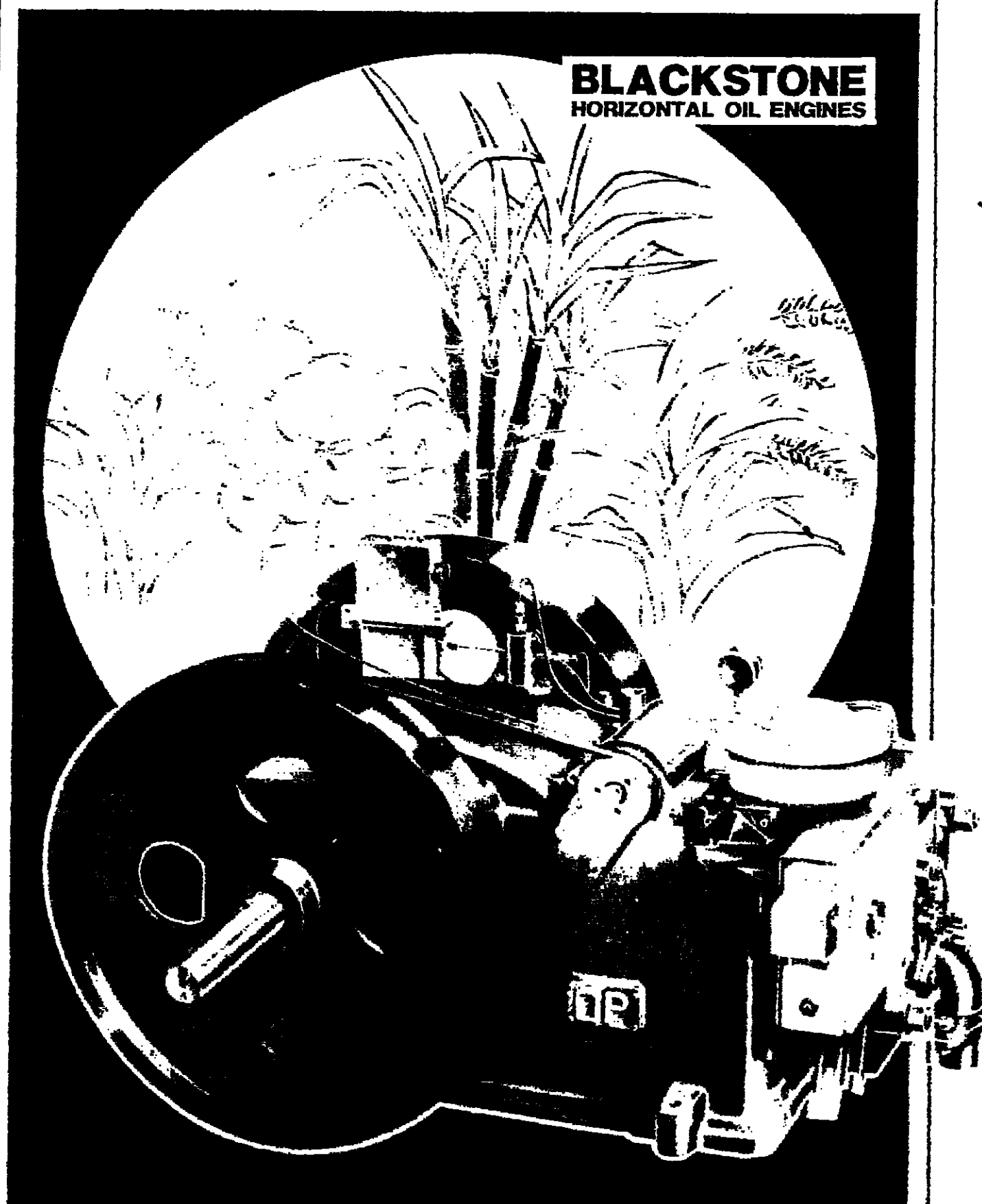
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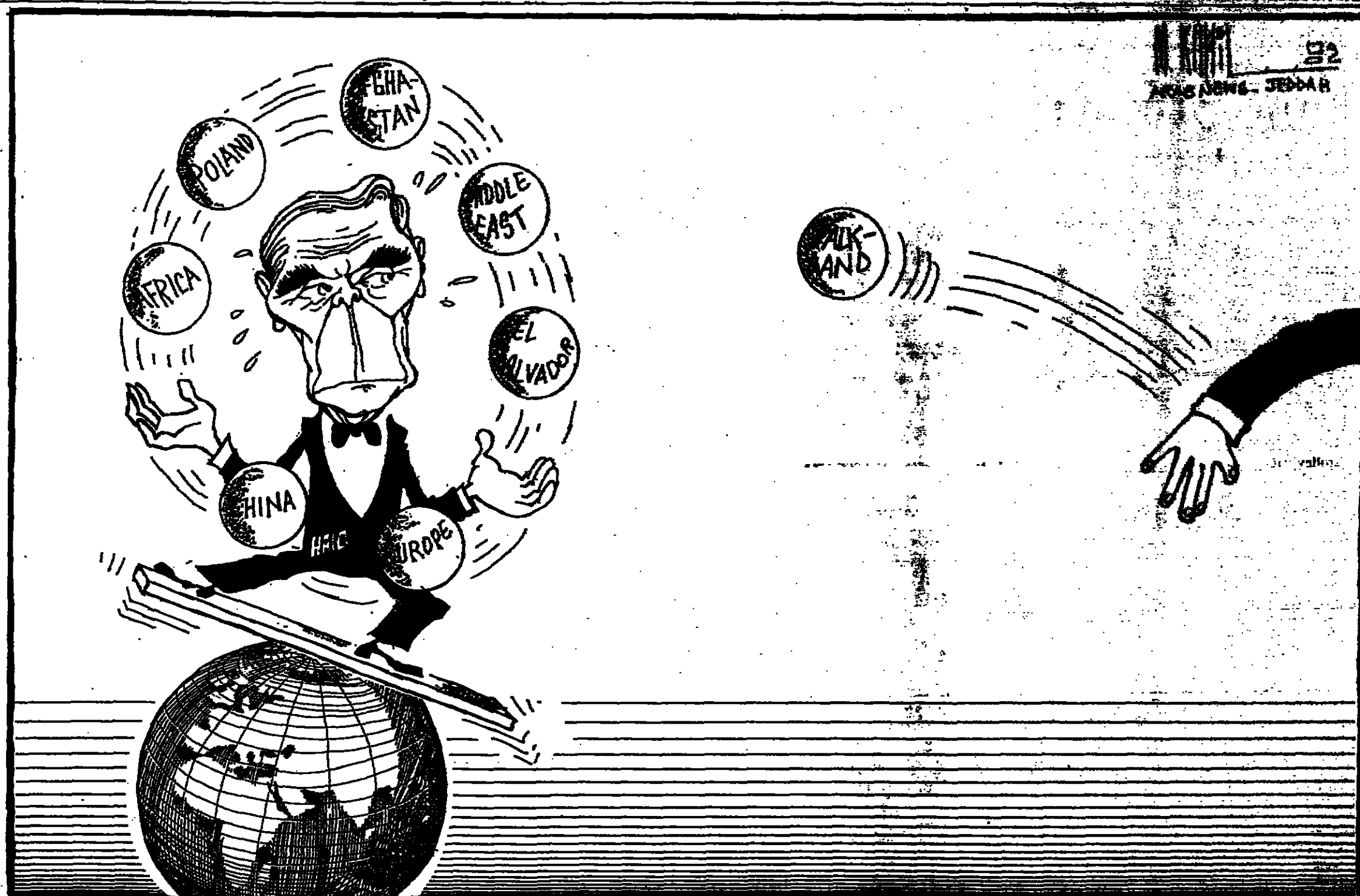
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Uruguay fears third world war over Falklands

By Mary Helen Spooner

SANTIAGO — Chile and Uruguay have signed a joint statement indirectly criticizing Argentina's use of force in the Falkland Islands, and Uruguayan President Gen. Gregorio Alvarez has said the crisis in the South Atlantic could lead to a third world war.

The joint communique, signed during Gen. Alvarez's up-day state visit to Santiago, contains passages condemning terrorism and subversion as well as "the use or threatened use of force in international disputes."

The statement reaffirms both countries' adherence to "the norms of international law and the fundamental rules of civilized coexistence." Both Uruguay and Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military government had earlier issued statements calling for a peaceful resolution to the Falklands dispute.

The meetings between Pinochet and Alvarez, whose visit to Chile had been arranged several months earlier, did not necessarily concentrate on the Falklands crisis. Diplomatic sources in Santiago said the two military heads of state would probably have "traded impressions" of the conflict.

Alvarez, avoided direct comment on the issue during his visit. At a press conference he sidestepped a question about what position Uruguay would take in the event of an armed clash between Argentina and Britain, saying such policy statements would be more appropriately made in Montevideo. He did, however, express his government's fear that the conflict would spread.

"We are afraid that this problem could reach not only the rest of the continent, but the whole world," he said. "We are in the shadow of World War Three."

He described the European Economic Community's decision to boycott Argentine goods as a "dangerous precedent" for future action against a developing country, but qualified the remark by saying he preferred to omit the case of Argentina from this opinion.

Uruguay has offered itself as a possible site for peace talks between Argentina and Britain.

Letters to the editor

Congratulations

Dear sir,

My heartiest congratulations on the eighth anniversary of your esteemed newspaper *Arab News* and warm wishes to the board of directors, management and the newspaper's staff.

The "Stop Killing Yourself" and "Good Morning" columns and M.Kahil's cartoons are really highly appreciated.

I take this opportunity to wish you and the *Arab News* continued success.

With regards,

Sincerely yours,
Mohammed Kuty Ahmed
P.O. Box 388
Ahmed M. Bin Laden Organization
Jeddah

Dear sir,

I was happy to learn that *Arab News* celebrated its 8th birthday. Though your newspaper is still a "child" as compared with internationally known newspapers, yet one can say with confidence that this "child" has the language and "manners" of dignified and mature people. This is indeed a great achievement.

Please accept my heartiest and sincere congratulations on this great day.

Yours sincerely,
S. Afzal Butt
P.O. Box 247
Riyadh

Thanks to Haig, U.S. foreign policy is in a mess

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — Even his friends would admit that Alexander Haig is not cut out for delicate shuttle diplomacy, especially if it involves crossing several time zones.

At best, U.S. secretary of state has a prickly disposition. And when he tires, as he often does after 12 hours because of his double bypass heart operation, he can become very testy, which is why some people get worried about his being in charge — worried for America — and worried for Haig.

Wherever you look — the Atlantic Alliance, the Middle East, Central America, the failure to predict what happened in Poland, the whole superpower relationship — American foreign policy is in a mess. It has never yet spoken with the single voice promised by President Reagan a year ago, and there are those who say there was never much chance of that because of Haig's personality and background.

He is basically a soldier, not a statesman, and he can't seem to make the change however hard he tries. Some of the things he says, apparently in all seriousness, make reasonable people go weak at the knees. Like the time he tried to persuade the United States Congress to resume arms sales to Argentina (well before the Falklands crisis). One of the reasons for resuming sales, he said, was because of the compatibility of views between the two governments.

Such comments have made people wonder how far this man is willing to go to achieve his ends. The fear is not allayed by Haig's pugnacious public posture, his head pressed down into his shoulders and his jaw thrust forward, like a bulldog, nor by his persistent military airs and his deliberate, but not persuasive, high-pitched speech that radiates uncertainty.

Yet when it has seemed, over the last 12 months, that Haig could be eased out of the administration any alternative has always seemed much worse,

even frightening, especially for the Western Alliance.

When Reagan made Haig secretary of state it was not only the man's unpredictable personality that raised eyebrows. He was a familiar and somewhat soiled figure on the Washington scene — "a man of more ambition than talent, someone whose political scars, if they were campaign ribbons, would match the collection already pinned to his tunic," as *The Washington Post* said at the time.

The scars were from his closeness to his former bosses in the dark days of the early seventies — to Richard Nixon and his telephone taps. Yet Haig survived. He survived attacks on his personality, the skimpiness of the incompetent former national security adviser, Richard Allen, a public flogging from the president's Big Three advisers for wanting to be in control when Reagan was shot, and a series of undisputed attempts by the secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, to upstage him.

In recent months his relations with the White House seemed to be on the mend. The tawdry squabbles of last year have been noticeably absent. When the Falklands crisis came along, he accepted this high-profile job of shuttle mediator apparently with gusto. It was just what he liked: to be in command, to be at center stage, to drive his body with its stitched up heart to its limit for America, the non-Communist world, and, of course, for Haig.

Haig was first spotted for political office during the Johnson administration. He became military assistant to the then secretary of the army, Cyrus Vance, and then deputy to Joe Califano, the special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara.

During the transition to the Nixon administration, Califano recommended Haig for the post of military assistant to Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser. Within a year he had become Kissinger's deputy, and as such, played a key role in the wiretapping of journalists and the bombing of

Cambodia.

His exact part in the wiretapping was re-examined again recently in a new biography of Kissinger by Seymour Hersh. Using unpublished files from the Watergate prosecutors' office, Hersh says that Kissinger and Haig lied or distorted their involvement in the wiretap program authorized by Nixon from 1969 to 1971. Hersh alleges: "Haig did more than merely know what was going on in the White House; he was part of it."

Haig has never been charged with any illegal actions, but he has been attacked for displaying almost blind loyalty to Nixon and he has been accused of misleading the Watergate prosecutors. To his admirers this was just an expression of his loyalty. His partisans say he resigned from his job as NATO military chief for the same reasons. "My conscience wouldn't permit me to continue because I was in such profound personal disagreement with the (Carter) policies of our government."

Throughout Haig's term of office as secretary of state it has been the Europeans who have always admitted privately that they are glad he is there. They knew him before and continue to be comfortable with him. He has, indeed, been a voice of moderation in a sea of ludicrous demands by Reagan's lunatic right-wing, demands which the White House Big Three have been eager to embrace rather than be caught hobnobbing with the more experienced Haig.

Haig's allies say this has been Haig's real problem: he cares about the outcome and they don't. "He's a professional in a band of yahoos," as one of them put it.

His critics would not dissent, but they would emphasize his wild oscillations between displays of brimming confidence and acute insecurity, plus the perennial fact that, as it has always been, he may be in favor at Reagan's court this week and next week he may be out of a job. (NWS)

Suddenly France is Britain's first ally

By Paul Webster

PARIS — French state-owned television last week put out a peak-viewing program on Argentine repression with a harrowing account of the disappearance of two French nuns among the 16,000 people missing since the establishment of a military regime six years ago.

As the television service is directly subject to ministerial control by the Socialist government, the timing of the hour-long dramatized documentary was a clear sign that France is now emotionally involved with a British success in the Falklands affair, as well as being Britain's first political ally. A complex series of arguments ranging from Socialist preoccupation with toppling extreme right-wing regimes in Latin America to long-term interests in the European Economic Community and scattered French dependencies has led to unstinting diplomatic support for Britain since the Falklands Islands invasion.

French officials are congratulating themselves on rapid decision-making by President Francois Mitterrand and his strongly pro-EEC foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, which they believe will affect Britain's attitude toward Europe in the future. The ambiguous approach of the United States led one foreign affairs official to say: "The British must now know who they can depend on in a crisis."

It is doubtful, though, whether France's diplomatic attitude would have been so clear-cut against Argentina without pressures from inside the Socialist Party as well as advice to Mitterrand both from his wife, Danielle, and his adviser on Latin American questions, Regis Debray.

Madame Mitterrand is a spokesman for a strong Latin American lobby in the French Socialist Party, where affairs like the fall of Salvador Allende's left-wing government in Chile exercise a fascination similar to that of Spain on the pre-war Left. She has been credited with persuading the president to send arms to Nicaragua.

However, the party believes that Mitterrand has been dragging his feet on the question of right-wing dictatorships since taking sides on the issue with Mexico immediately after the presidential election last year.

To revive the commitment, the Socialist Party sent a high-level delegation to Central America and Cuba in February and, as a result of its pressure, Mitterrand last week sent Debray, a former com-

panion of Che Guevara, on a similar mission. Until now, Debray has been kept out of Latin America so as not to offend the United States, which objected to his appointment.

The Falklands — or the Malouines as they are known here — are seen by the Socialist Party as providing new proof that President Ronald Reagan is committed to favoring extreme right governments in Latin America even at the expense of NATO allies. This will increase pressure for more active French intervention.

Immediate French support for Britain, however, was based on solidarity inside the Common Market, with a secondary glance at France's scattered dependencies in the Indian Ocean, Caribbean and Pacific, several of which are subject to dispute.

Although difficulties in the EEC are strongest in relation to British-French arguments over the British budget and the Common Agricultural Policy (which favors France), no trade-off was demanded by France for its outspoken support in the Security Council and its strongly pro-British diplomacy inside the EEC which led to the trade boycott and arms ban. There is little doubt that if the French had been cool to Britain, EEC policy would be much more vague.

Cheysson believes this demonstration of unity will have a payoff. Foreign ministry officials refer both to the psychological effect that it could have in the argument of eventual British withdrawal from the Common Market, as well as the short-term benefits of Britain feeling obliged to compensate for sacrifices made on its behalf.

The loss to Europe in South American trade could be lasting. In the case of the French, for instance, they have sacrificed one of the most important principles in arms deals — that signed contracts will not be affected by temporary political changes.

They have had to stop deliveries of pre-paid carrier-borne jets, missile systems and spare parts, as well as calling off a pending armored car deal — cancellations that could affect arms sales discussions in other sensitive areas of the world.

Britain is not, of course, without opponents in France. The most resolute is Count Francois de Bougainville, 65, descendant of Admiral Louis de Bougainville, the Breton explorer who settled the Falkland Islands in 1763, naming them after sailors from Saint Malo.

Recalling that Bougainville's settlers were ousted two years later by a British sailor, Captain Byron,

Count Francois said from his Breton chateau at Plouay that the Argentine invasion "serves Britain right."

Today is Tuesday, April 27th, the 117th day of 1982. There are 248 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1521 — Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese navigator, is killed by natives in Philippines.

1650 — Scots under Montrose are defeated by British at Carbisdale.

1830 — Simon Bolivar abdicates as president of Colombia.

1910 — Louis Botha and James Hertzog found South Africa Party.

1936 — Greece and Turkey sign treaty of friendship.

1941 — Athens falls to German invaders after 180 days of Greek resistance in World War II.

1945 — U.S. and Soviet troops meet at Elbe River, cutting Germany in two, in World War II.

1950 — Communist Party is outlawed in Australia; Britain recognizes Israel.

1968 — Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, first man to fly in space, is killed in crash of training plane.

1972 — U.S. Apollo 16 spacecraft and its three astronauts make safe landing in Pacific Ocean after journey to moon.

1974 — Soviet turboprop airliner crashes after takeoff from Leningrad Airport, and all 108 passengers are killed.

1978 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter overrules Nuclear Regulatory Commission and approves sale of more than eight tons of enriched uranium to India.

1981 — The United States backed off from threat made two days earlier by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the U.S. will impose total embargo on trade with the Soviet Union if it invades Poland.

I thought the name

ambition is so powerful a passion in the human breast that however high we reach we are never satisfied — Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian philosopher (1469-1527).

SEIZURE OF S. GEORGIA

The British landing in South Georgia, that remote, icy almost uninhabited island in the southernmost end of the world, may actually speed up the process of a peaceful settlement of the festering dispute between Britain and Argentina. It is so far from the main Falkland Islands that the Argentines could not have successfully defended it without incurring heavy losses. The British too would have paid a high and bloody price for their seizure.

Perhaps Argentine leaders wanted the island to fall into British hands in order to return to the British part of the self-respect that they lost when the islands fell into Argentine hands earlier this month. The seizure, or recovery as the British say, may mollify British pride and make a negotiated settlement probable having chastened the Argentines and shown the world at large that Britain is still a power to be reckoned with and which can do battle thousands of miles away from home.

The Argentines must have known this all along. British papers and military analysts have been announcing openly that the first task of the British fleet will be to recover South Georgia from which British aircraft will be sent out to pound Argentine positions in the main islands. Pictures of the island and descriptions of its terrain were featured regularly in the British papers until 24 hours before the landing was carried out.

The seizure will help boost Mrs. Thatcher's image at home, rally the British around their government, and restore some of their self-esteem which they had lost when the Argentines slapped them in the face. It will also give them added prestige to negotiate from a position of strength even if, in the end, they are forced to make concessions.

The Argentines will put a fight and may well cost the British a lot of casualties since they are better entrenched and have shorter lines of communications. To give up the islands now will cost the regime in Buenos Aires whatever little support it may have gained and may well bring its demise in a national uprising of dreadful consequences.

The British may decide to inflict more damage on the Argentines both in the islands and mainland airports before they can feel they have sufficiently retaliated and are ready to talk things over across the table.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah newspaper Monday called for an Islamic Security Council as a substitute for the U.N. Security Council, capable of imposing economic and political sanctions on the state harming Islamic interests.

Commenting on America's use of the right of veto at the Security Council to block a draft resolution censuring Israeli practices against the Arabs, the paper said: "Ever since President Reagan assumed power at the White House, the U.N. Security Council became a sort of an American jazz band.... "Muslims should realize that it is in fact the United States which is fighting them, and there is no one who harbors hatred against Islam and Muslims more than President Reagan," it added.

"The U.N. Security Council which is controlled by the United States should close down, and we

should at least refrain from resorting to it," the paper wrote.

Al-Madinah went on: "We should find a substitute, and the substitute is that we consider seriously the establishment of an Islamic Security Council capable of imposing economic and political sanctions on anyone who desecrates our shrines and undermines our unity. This is irrespective of whether those involved are Israel, the United States, the Soviet Union or other state."

The paper appealed to Islamic states especially the Organization of Islamic Conference "to consider the formation of an Islamic Security Council with powers to impose economic and political sanctions on the United States whenever it tries to use the veto against the aspirations of the Islamic nation." (SPA)

Most distant observable objects

Quasars appear as pinpoints of intense light; astronomers take a closer look at their center

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A team of California Institute of Technology astronomers has found the first substantive evidence that quasars — those extremely bright, mysterious objects scattered throughout the heavens — are actually located at the centers of star-filled galaxies.

Astronomers have long believed quasars to be the active nuclei of galaxies, but have so far been unable to see a galaxy surrounding a quasar clearly. This is because quasars are so distant that they appear on telescopes as little more than pinpoints of intense light. Moreover, their brightness swamps the light of anything else in their immediate vicinity, although some astronomers have detected little patches of faint, "fuzzy" light around some.

Now, using sensitive electronic detectors attached to the 200-inch Palomar Mountain telescope near San Diego, Prof. J. Beverly Oke and research fellow, Todd A. Boroson have peered very closely at the "fuzz" surrounding the quasar 3C 48 (its catalogue designation) and found the telltale radiation of not one, but millions upon millions of stars — a galaxy.

Oke and Boroson were aided considerably by a computer that subtracted the light of both the quasar itself and the luminosity of the night sky from the image recorded by the Palomar telescope, leaving only the faint light of the quasar's surrounding "fuzz."

When the two Caltech astronomers then did a spectrographic analysis of that fuzzy light, they found that certain wavelengths were missing. These missing wavelengths, called "absorption lines," were those of hydrogen, calcium and magnesium — all elements found in stars.

"What these lines mean," Oke said in an interview from Palomar where he is making a new series of observations, "is that there's a lot of gas surrounding (the quasar 3C 48) and something has caused that gas to condense into stars."

Although they cannot make out the exact shape of the galaxy that envelops the quasar, which is 5 billion light-years away (a light-year is approximately 6 trillion miles), the pattern of the starlight is very similar to that which astronomers have seen in pinwheel-like spiral galaxies.

This came as something of a surprise, Oke said, because most astronomers have been

inclined to think that quasars would be associated with cigar-shaped elliptical galaxies.

"Our prejudice for ellipticals," Oke said, "is based on the fact that the radio noise from quasars is similar to that which we have seen coming from elliptical galaxies. So we have tended to think that when we could make out the underlying galaxy (of a quasar), it would be an elliptical."

Oke and Boroson were also surprised by the additional suggestion that the stars in the galaxy surrounding quasar 3C 48 are of the hot, young variety, and not of the hypothesized cool, older stars.

If this finding is corroborated, Oke said, it implies that shock waves coming from the quasar are still triggering bursts of star formation today.

This finding of an underlying galaxy for 3C 48 does not answer the question of exactly what a quasar is. The model most widely accepted by astronomers is that a quasar is a massive black hole lying at the center of a galaxy, one that is inexorably sucking in a stream of gas and dust.

As that matter swirls inward, it becomes so

hot that it emits a wide range of radiation. "It's model," Oke said of this construct for a quasar, "that is capable of generating the energies we see in quasars and the radiation we see. It's a model that makes sense."

Instead of a photographic plate, the Caltech astronomers used an array of very sensitive electronic sensors called "charge-coupled devices" to capture the faint light of quasar 3C 48's galaxy. These devices generate electrical signals that a computer can handle more efficiently than an ordinary photographic emulsion.

Studies probe genetic defect

By Ken Davidson

SAN DIEGO, (LAT) — A genetic defect that triggers Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome, a severe type of mental retardation, may be better understood by University of California at San Diego researchers.

Three University of California researchers in collaboration with two Stanford University scientists, have spent 2 1/2 years working on this defect. Since the late 1970s, scientists around the world have cracked the genetic codes of only a handful of the thousands of human genes that tell cells how to manufacture biochemicals and proteins like insulin, interferon, human growth hormone and somatostatin. Those codes are then used to mass-produce copies of the genes to explore their functions and, in some cases, their potential use as therapies.

Project leader Dr. Theodore Friedmann confirmed the discovery of the human gene that, when damaged, leads to Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome. The syndrome strikes about one in 100,000 births. Its victims become mentally retarded and physically frail and often mutilate themselves.

Friedmann's associates at the University of California campus here included Dr. Douglas Jolly and a technician, Abby Esty. Assistance was provided by two Stanford scientists, 1980 Nobel laureate (in chemistry) Dr. Paul Berg and Dr. Hiroto Okayama.

The achievement is "a wonderful thing," according to Dr. William Nyhan, a University of California at San Diego pediatrician who co-discovered the disease in the early 1960s but was not part of the project.

"I've known about Ted's (Friedmann's) work from the beginning, and I think he should be very proud and satisfied in this success in research," Nyhan said. "All of us take considerable pride in the fact it was done here."



INDIAN POW-WOW: A group of young Navaho people are shown here during a recent inter-tribal ceremonial near Gallup, New Mexico. Traditions still run high among the American Indians and nothing pleases them more than to congregate in ceremonial war dances.

France beefs up broadcasts, could soon rival the BBC

By Paul Webster

PARIS (LOS) — Radio France International, the station that sells France to the rest of the world, is to be vigorously expanded after years of neglect. Ministerial approval has been given to a five-fold budget increase by 1985 to bring it in line with the British Broadcasting Corporation's external services. Broadcasting output will rise from 125 hours a week to 739 hours — 20 more than the BBC's, while nine times more staff than at present will be taken on.

Hard news and news feature programs will be given priority for the first time, and additional facilities are being developed to broadcast to Latin America, South-East Asia and the Middle East. English-language programs to Africa will be stepped up in an attempt to break the BBC's near monopoly in Britain's former colonies.

The plan has been drawn up by the new head of the RFI, Hervé Bourges. His personal record is an important factor in the French Socialist government's determination that the French point of view will be put across in the Third World.

Until his appointment at RFI, he was press spokesman for the director general of UNESCO, and one of the most ardent supporters of UNESCO's controversial code for reporting from the Third World.

A former editor of a weekly in France, Bourges was also adviser to the Algerian presidency and founder of the Yaounde School of Journalism in the Cameroons.

When he arrived at the Maison de la Radio in Paris he discovered what he described as a "horrible situation." The external services had become a dumping ground for journalists from the state broadcasting system who were considered unacceptable elsewhere by the

previous rightwing government because of their political views, trade union activity or laziness.

A steady decline in the number of broadcasting hours had reduced RFI to 28th position in the world's external radio service league, trailing behind Egypt and Albania.

The worst discovery was that the station was self-censored, considering itself a section of the foreign ministry, which pays half its current budget of about \$15 million. It depended heavily on pop music and quiz games and broadcast in only five languages.

A new policy of what Bourges describes as "vigorous news" was first tested by frank reporting of African crises, including the arrest of politicians in Gabon, France's main source of uranium. Protests from Gabon were overruled. For the first time in memory, an African country friendly to France had not been able to impose its views on RFI.

Journalists believe that had reporting from RFI been responsible for the worsening of African crises in the past, notably in Chad. Bourges says that RFI had to bend to the will of French ministries, who treated its journalists "like civil servants."

The Socialist government feels that RFI gains a reputation for honest reporting, its new stature could serve France's Third World policy, which is aimed particularly at Africa and South America.

So the number of journalists and production staff will be increased from 174 to 1,500 over the next five years while the number of free-lances will be increased from 150 to 500.

Services to Africa and Eastern Europe have been merged to end old rivalries and will eventually function 24 hours a day with emphasis on news programs.

SPECIAL DIET NOT HELPFUL FOR LEG ARTERIES

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 56. My problem is poor circulation in my legs. My doctor tells me the trouble is arteriosclerosis.

When I walk I either have to slow up to a crawl or actually stop when the pain in my leg comes on. So far I've tried all kinds of exercises. They don't help. Neither does a diet I went on for about two months.

It was not prescribed by my doctor. I read about it in a magazine. It's supposed to be effective in helping arteries all over the body.

I take a high-fiber diet which is especially low in fats. I've lost some weight on it, but don't feel better generally.

My doctor says if I don't improve I may need an operation on my legs to increase the circulation. Would you suggest that I continue on this special diet longer? I don't relish facing surgery. — Mr. F.

Dear Mr. F.: In spite of what you read on dieting, too many promises for every new diet have done much to confuse people. Although normal weight is helpful to most persons, loss of weight in itself is not the answer to improvement in leg circulation.

Whether or not you will eventually require surgery, as your doctor suggests, will depend upon just how much blockage there is in your leg arteries. But don't depend on your diet.

Some recent studies in Canada indicate that a restricted high fiber, low fat diet may lead to deficient calcium and iron; and many produce reduced resistance to infection and impair wound healing. Better confess your dietary experiment to your doctor, Mr. F.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

From Mr. B.: You can thank the observations of a Canadian veterinarian about 60 years ago for the discovery of the coumarin drug action in the treatment of your blood clots.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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Although most patients recover, at least from 30 to 35 people die from it each year in the United States. According to Dr. David T. Purtilo, professor of pathology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, the problem is due to misdiagnosis and lack of understanding that mononucleosis is a potentially serious disease.

Tomorrow: Take it easy after a flu attack

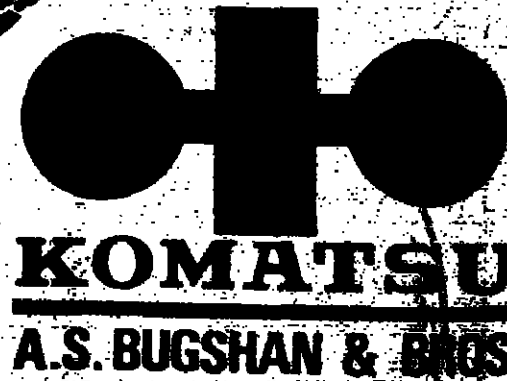
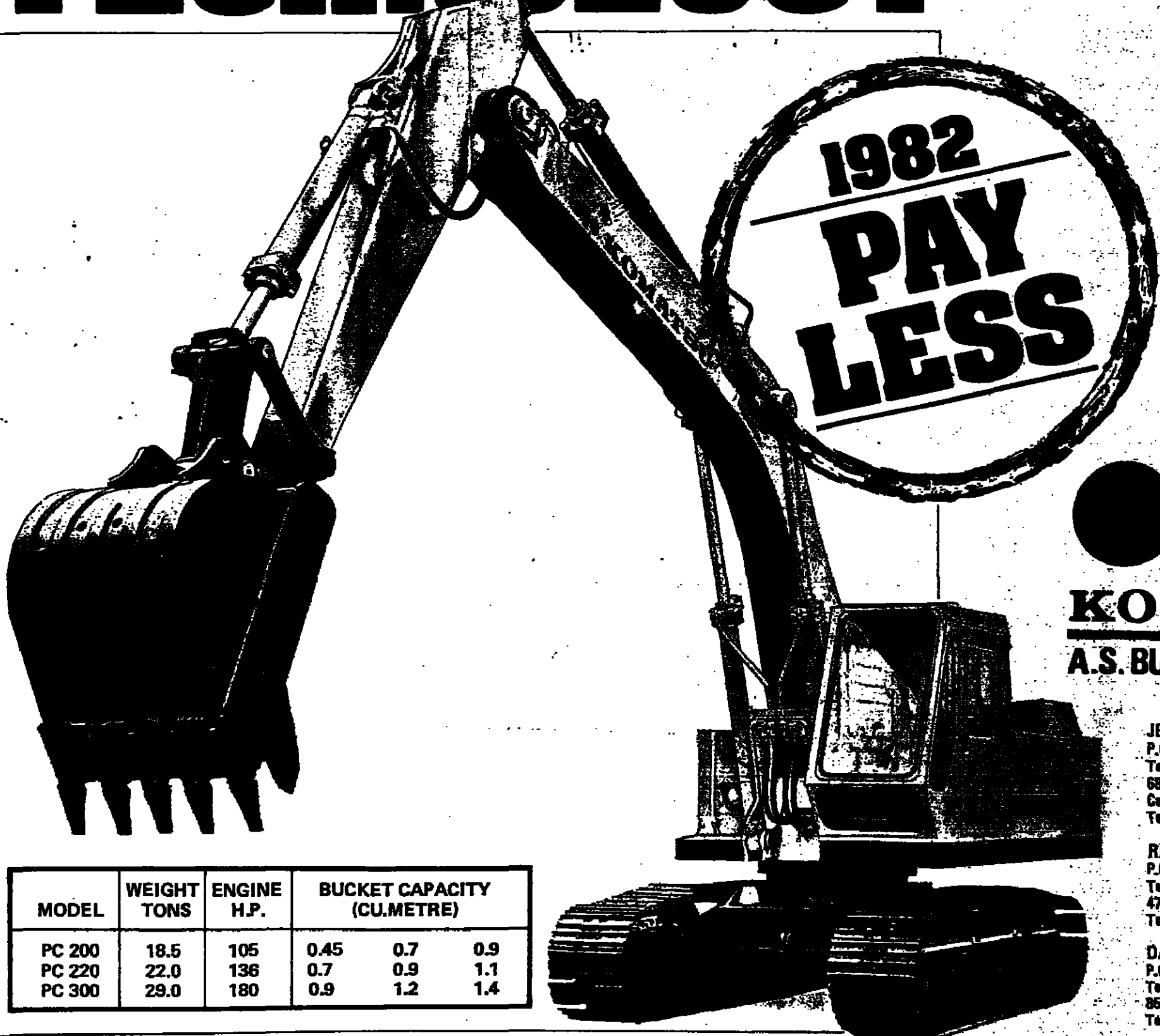
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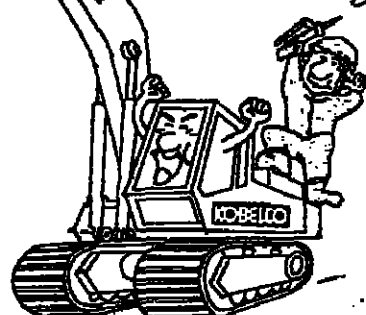
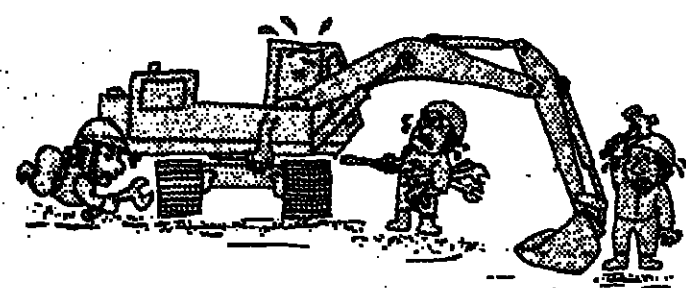


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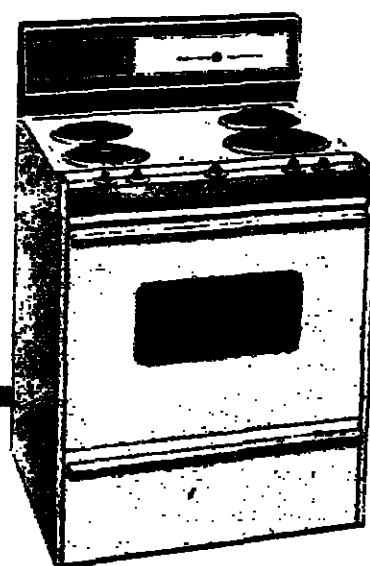
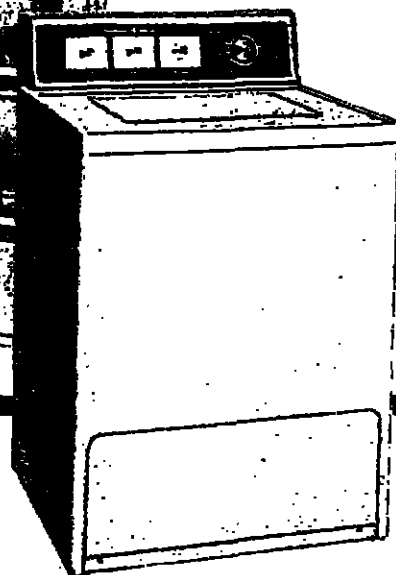
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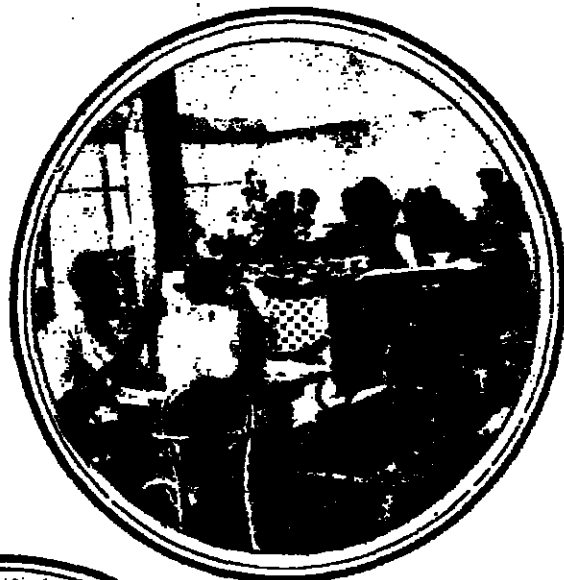
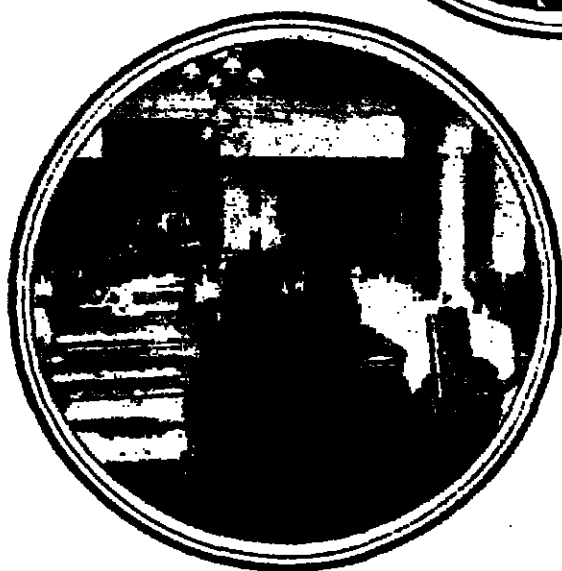
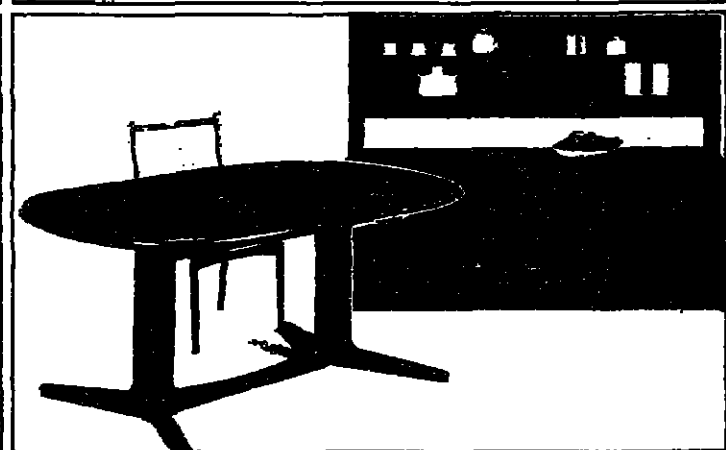
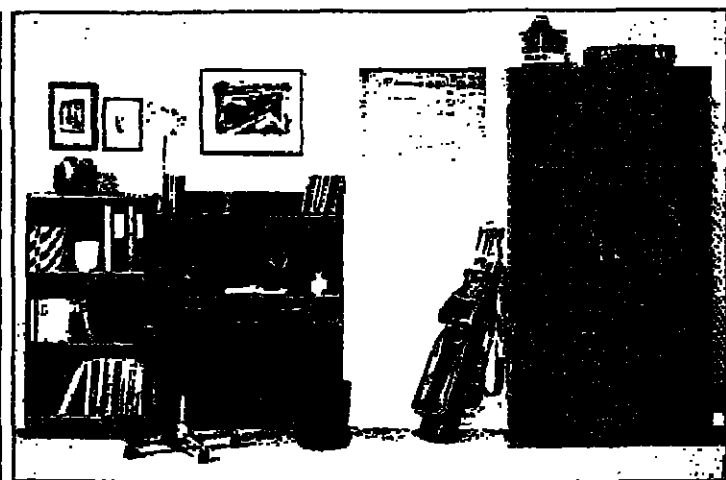
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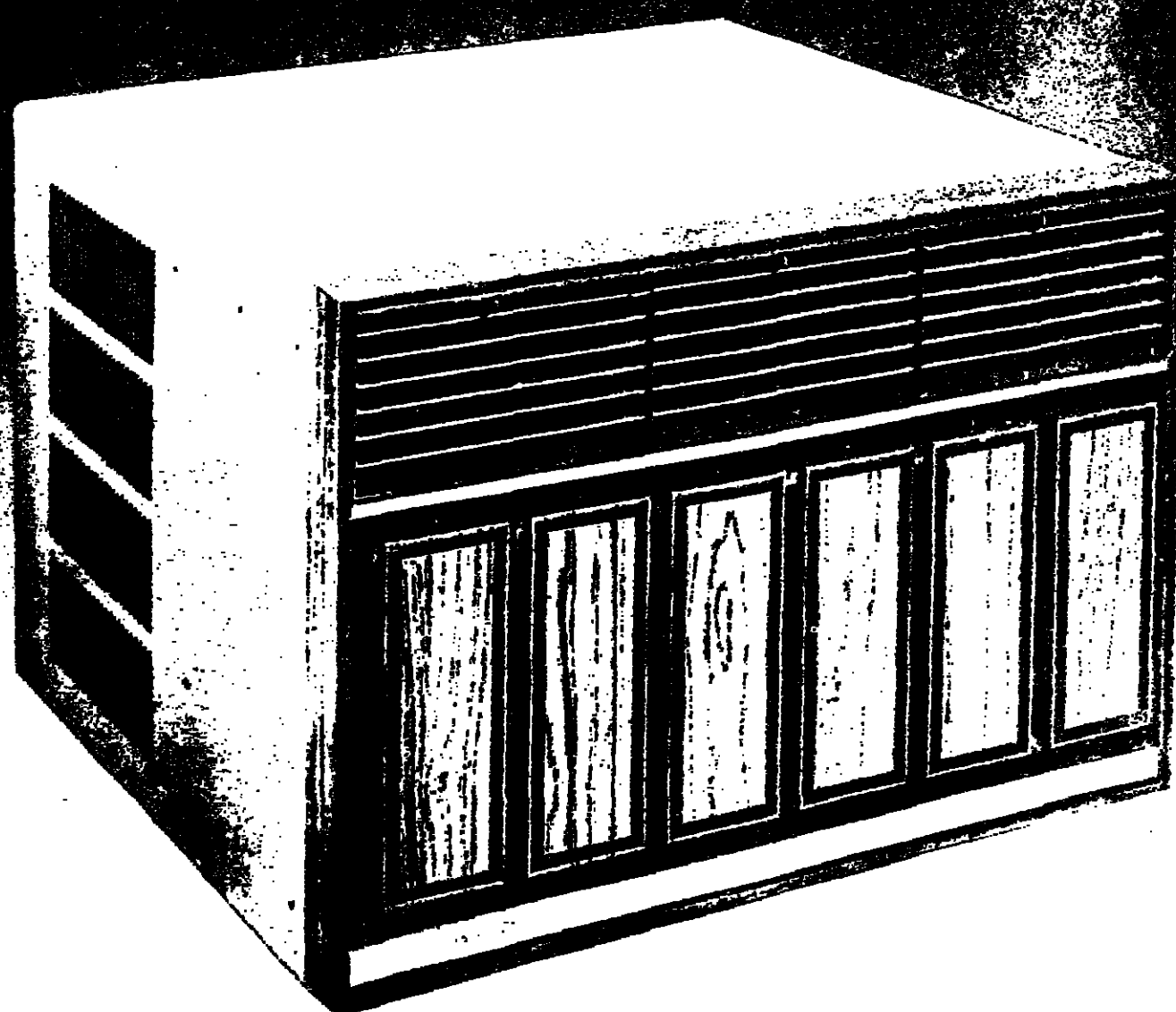
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Moscow favors October summit

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP) — The Soviet Union is determined to bring about an October summit meeting between President Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, diplomatic observers said here.

A Pravda editorial reiterated Brezhnev's summit proposal of one week ago, and expressed regret that Washington — "obsessed by the rattling of arms and by anti-Communist rhetoric" — had rejected the suggestion.

The U.S.-Soviet summit, which could take place in October in Helsinki or Geneva, according to Pravda, would be the first such meeting since Brezhnev's 1979 talks in Vienna with then-President Jimmy Carter. Pravda made no reference to Reagan's suggestion for preliminary talks in New York in June during the United Nations session on disarmament. The Kremlin has said it considers such a meeting premature and too informal.

Washington has been wondering of late about Brezhnev's health, during the Soviet leader's several weeks absence from public view. But Soviet officials have insisted that he was simply taking his usual winter vacation. Brezhnev reappeared on April 22, in seemingly good physical condition. Observers say there is no reason to think that he would be unable to take part in an autumn summit.

Japanese prince suffers fatigue

TOKYO, April 26 (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito's nephew Prince Tomohito, who on Saturday asked to leave the imperial family, was admitted to a hospital here Monday suffering "extreme fatigue and depression," a royal family spokesman said.

Tomohito 36, called the "Bearded Prince" by the Japanese public, has been bedridden since April 9 when he returned from a skiing competition in Finland, informed sources said. He was not seen at the official dinner offered by the emperor in honor of the visiting French President Francois Mitterrand and his wife on April 15.

The prince's wife, Princess Nobuko, upset by her husband's decision to leave the imperial household and the hounding of the press, was taken to hospital Saturday.

An imperial household spokesman said the prince's request to leave the imperial family was likely linked to his state of health and would be examined only after his recovery.

American firm in Athens bombed

ATHENS, April 26 (AP) — Two homemade explosive devices went off in central Athens Monday, damaging the offices of the American IBM company but causing no casualties, police said. They said the bombs were placed outside two separate buildings housing the main offices of the World Trade Corporation.

The bombs exploded five minutes apart, shattering the windows of the building, police said. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, police said.

Earlier this month, a bomb exploded outside the U.S. ambassador's residence, damaging its garden wall. A left-wing group calling itself Revolutionary Popular Struggle claimed responsibility for that blast.

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Used for eavesdropping

KGB 'post' in U.S. filmed

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — A Soviet-owned estate in Glen Cove, New York, serves not just as a recreational facility for Soviet personnel assigned to the United Nations but also as an electronic eavesdropping post, according to a television documentary on the KGB.

The 13-part, Canadian-produced series was scheduled to have its U.S. premiere Monday evening on "Independent Network News," a program carried by more than 70 U.S. television stations unaffiliated with the three major networks.

The documentary focuses on North American operations of the KGB, the massive Soviet espionage and secret police apparatus which combines both foreign intelligence and internal security functions.

Since the mid-1970s, there have been press reports about Soviet microwave interception of U.S. telephone conversations and other communications by use of advanced electronic equipment at the Soviet Embassy in Washington and the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

Similar electronic intercept operations, the television documentary reports, are also being conducted at Soviet diplomatic support facilities including a New York city apartment building and the Soviet-owned estate in Glen Cove, New York.

In an interview on the program, Arkady

Shevchenko — who was the highest-ranking Soviet official at the U.N. when defected to the United States in April 1978, vividly described the Glen Cove site.

"All the top floors of the building are full of sophisticated equipment...to intercept all conversations, telephone conversations on anything which is going on... At least 15 or 17 technicians were working...to do all this job."

Richard Kinsey, former deputy chief on the FBI's Soviet counterintelligence division, said in another interview that targets of the Glen Cove eavesdropping operation apparently included a Grumman Aerospace Corp. Aircraft plant on Long Island.

The Soviet estate, he said, "is sort of midway between the main plant and a testing facility that Grumman has further out on the island, and those antennae are pointed toward both facilities."

The program also indicates that electronic intercept equipment also has been installed by the Soviets at their apartment building in the Riverdale section of Bronx, New York, located on one of the highest elevations in New York city.

Other aspects of KGB operations covered by the documentary include recruitment of American agents, covert acquisition of sensitive high-technology items and "disinformation" activities intended to plant Soviet-fabricated material in the Western press.

Leprosy said increasing

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — Leprosy is increasing in Western countries as well as in the Third World, says Dr. Richard Dawood, a Briton who studied the disease in the United States. There are between 25,000 and 30,000 cases in Europe, at least 400 in Britain and more than 3,000 in the United States, the doctor stated in the latest issue of the *Monthly Index of medical specialities*, known as MIMS.

Three-quarters of the 200 new cases a year in the United States are foreign born, but there are still local disease areas in Texas, California, Hawaii, Florida and Louisiana, he wrote.

Dawood said most lepers in Britain are immigrants, 70 percent being Asians and the 20 to 30 new cases a year in this country fluctuate with the pattern of immigration. There is no record of the disease passing from one person to another in Britain.

Nuclear test triggered

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — A joint American-British nuclear test explosion was triggered underground Sunday in the Nevada desert, the U.S. Energy Department announced. It said the test was undertaken upon a British request.

In its first week

Canadians test charter

OTTAWA, April 26 (AP) — In its first week of life, Canada's charter of rights and freedoms — cornerstone of its new constitution — has been invoked in several cases.

True to the predictions of lawyers and constitutional experts, the infant charter was hauled into action as soon as courts opened last Monday, just two days after Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed the constitution here.

The flurry of first-week action fore-shadows years of legal maneuvering as cases filter up from lower courts to the Supreme Court of Canada, where the country's top judges will have to decide exactly what the charter means for Canadians.

Supreme Court Justice Willard Estey predicted that it will take about a decade to pin down the implications. The Supreme Court will soon reach "a new plateau of activity," he told a luncheon in London, Ontario, where two of the first cases based on the charter surfaced.

One defense lawyer in London successfully used the guarantee of "a fair and public hearing" to win an adjournment until his client, charged with impaired driving, had undergone a neurological examination. But Roger Tassey, deputy federal justice minister, said the lawyer likely would have been granted his request even without the charter.

In the second case, a lawyer argued that police had exceeded their powers by search-

ing the premises of an 18-year-old break-in suspect without a warrant. The judge rejected the argument — which was based on constitutional protections against "unreasonable search and seizure" — because the charter was not in effect when the search was conducted.

The question of retroactivity is one of the key issues to be decided in the coming months. The federal government argues the charter applies only as of one second after midnight April 17, the day the queen signed the proclamation.

Most of the early cases have dealt with fundamental freedoms, such as freedom of speech, or legal rights in dealing with the police and courts.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Union of Public Employees announced plans to challenge a New Brunswick law forcing 3,000 striking school employees back to work. The law prohibits picketing, parading or demonstrating at or near government offices and gives the government power to request decertification of the workers' union. Lawyers for the union say that violates the freedoms of association and peaceful assembly.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association is using the charter's guarantee of freedom of expression in defense of Neil Fraser, a federal civil servant fired for speaking out against the government-ordered conversion to the metric system.

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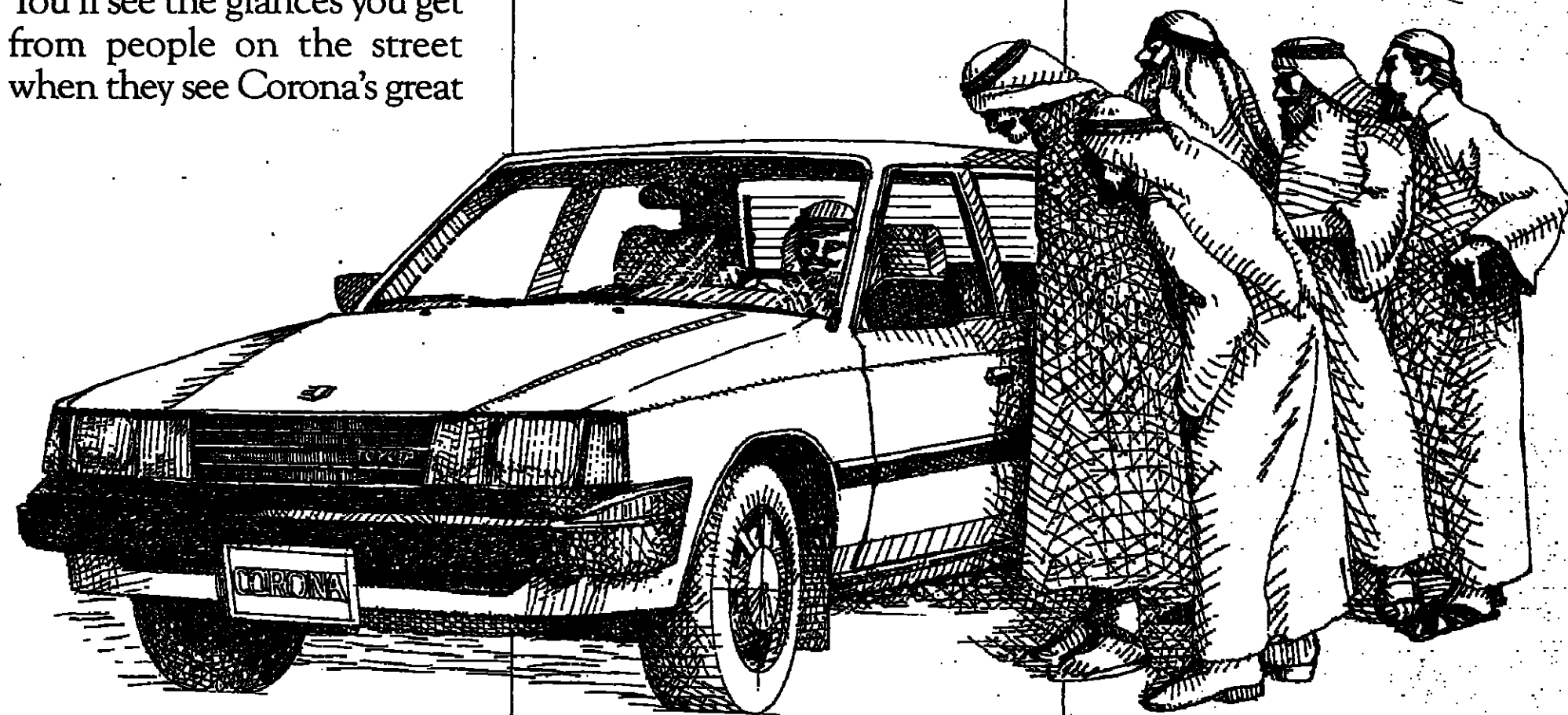
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U.N. panel suggests Korean truce talks

SEOUL, April 26 (Agencies) — The U.N. Command in Korea Monday proposed a meeting of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission (MAC) to be held May 4 at the truce village of Panmunjom, a command spokesman said.

The proposal was made by U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storms, senior U.N.C. delegate of the armistice commission, in his message to his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Han Juhkyong, the spokesman said. It was the American-led command's counterproposal to an earlier North Korean request that a meeting of the commission be held Monday.

North Korea did not give any reason for calling the meeting. It came two days after the command charged North Korea for initiating a four-hour firefight between the two opposing sides across the demilitarized zone last Wednesday.

South Korea said North Koreans began the shooting to halt four North Korean soldiers from defecting to the South of the eastern front, 80 kms north of Chunchon, east of Seoul.

North Korea, in a radio broadcast said it suffered "some casualties" from the shooting. South Korea said there were no casualties among its personnel, but the North Korean shooting caused minor damage to a barbed-wire fence near a South Korean guard post in the southern portion of the truce zone.

U.S. Vice President George Bush, currently on a three-day visit to South Korea, said Monday in a speech before the South Korean National Assembly that North Koreans killed the four as they were on "their way to freer soil." There was no immediate North Korean response to the new U.N. Command proposal.

Meanwhile, North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, has called for a strengthening of his country's army. The North Korean Central News Agency monitored in Tokyo Sunday, quoted him as telling a banquet Sunday: "The developments in South Korea today show that the moves of the U.S. imperialists and their stooges toward a new war against us have reached a critical stage and brought the situation to the brink of war."

BRIEFS

TOKYO (AFP) — Downtown Tokyo was covered by a thin layer of ash Monday not long after the Mount Asama volcano, 200 kms north of the capital, erupted for the first time in nine years.

JAKARTA (AFP) — The biggest eruption recorded at the Mount Galunggung volcano in West Java in 23 years spewed sand, stones and smoke hundreds of feet into the air Sunday, Antara news agency reported. A dark cloud was clearly visible from the nearby town of Tasikma Laya, some 33 kms east of the volcano.

ROME (AP) — Some 800 relatives of prisoners and alleged terrorists being held on subversion charges occupied the offices of Rome's foreign Press Association Sunday. The families said they staged the sit-in to dramatize conditions in prisons where their relatives are being held.

COPENHAGEN (AFP) — Forty Vietnamese "boat people" who had run out of food and water were picked up Sunday in the South China Sea by a Danish container ship, the ship's owners disclosed Monday.

Swiss women denied vote

APPENZELL, Switzerland, April 26 (AP) — The all-male electorate of Switzerland's least populous canton (state) decided overwhelmingly Sunday to continue denying women the vote in town and cantonal elections.

A show of hands was taken at the colorful, outdoor "landsgemeinde," the annual popular assembly that acts on the canton's important issues. It is open to all of the 5,000 male, adult citizens of Appenzell — Innerrhoden canton — provided each carries a sword or bayonet.

Spectators, including local women and hundreds of foreign tourists, reacted with boos and laughter on Landsgemeinde Square here as the show of hands indicated

the men by a 4-1 margin favored continuing the policy.

In a brief debate before the vote, a young man in the assembly said that the right to vote was not necessary for Appenzell women since they fully trusted men to take care of their interests.

The rejection came 18 months after a narrowly passed amendment to the federal constitution specified that both men and women are strictly equal before the law.

The predominantly Roman Catholic canton, which has a population of about 13,000, thus remained the last male bastion in the Swiss confederation to deny its women the vote in cantonal and communal ballots.

Palme commission finalizing report

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (AFP) — The Palme Commission on Security and Disarmament has agreed on the final points of a report it will present in June to the United Nations' special assembly on disarmament, it was announced here Sunday night.

The commission — named after its president, Sweden's former Premier Olof Palme — has met 12 times within the past 18 months. The report should be completed by

the end of May and made public at that time, Palme said.

According to Dutch Social Affairs Minister Joop Den Uyl, only the chapter on chemical warfare will be discussed anew, because of recent changes in the U.S. and Soviet chemical weapons arsenals.

The final report will contain proposals for a slowing of the arms race, and will emphasize nuclear-free zones, Den Uyl said.

Four Namibians killed

WINDHOEK, April 26 (AP) — Defense forces tracked and killed four black nationalists in weekend attacks inside a white farming area in Namibia (Southwest Africa), officials said Monday.

A white farmer was hospitalized with gunshot wounds and another white farming homestead was assaulted by forces of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the territory defense force said in a statement.

The SWAPO men, who have waged a 16-year campaign to end South African control over the territory, made one of their deepest-ever penetrations into the Tsumeb farming district in northeastern Namibia in early April. Home guard and South African

troops have killed 37 of the black nationalists since SWAPO launched the annual autumn offensive, protected by thick bush cover caused by seasonal rains. Eight defense force soldiers and six civilians have died in clashes with the SWAPO forces.

Three SWAPO members were killed Sunday while apparently trying to escape back to their base across the border in Angola, the territory force said. A fourth was killed as defense force troops tracked a band which had attacked a white homestead with rifle grenades and small arms.

While the low-level bush war continues, both sides are trying to reach a negotiated settlement through talks organized by five Western nations.

Peking plans to trim vice premiers

PEKING, April 26 (AFP) — Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Monday presented plans for a major cabinet reorganization that would sharply reduce the number of vice premiers, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

NCNA said the plans, presented to the standing committee of the National People's Congress, the Chinese parliament, also involved changes in the heads of 23 ministries and commissions. It did not provide any

details.

The agency said only that the reshuffle would complete the government reorganization announced by Zhao at the beginning of the year. Chinese leaders took the first step with a reshuffle involving seven ministries last month.

Zhao indicated at that time that the number of vice premiers would be cut from 13 to two, but NCNA did not repeat the figure.

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West imposing curbs draws Polish fire

WARSAW, April 26 (AP) — Poland's Communist ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has warned the West against erecting an economic "iron curtain" around Poland in the wake of last December's start of martial law.

Jaruzelski, in a speech to the party's policy-forming central committee released here Sunday said "an iron curtain — but not one of our making — is being built up again" in an apparent reference to U.S. economic aid sanctions.

"If the capitalist countries and their financial and economic factors want us to pay back our debts, to fulfill our commitments, they should not — in their own interest — block our import possibilities for much longer because the result could be limiting our growth of production and export," Jaruzelski said in the speech delivered Friday.

The speech capped a series of comment by Polish officials who have sought to remind the West that boycotting Poland's economy could be to their own disadvantage.

Although Poland has stressed repeatedly its reliance on the Soviet bloc's common market, Comecon, Polish officials apparently are still interested in maintaining economic contacts with their Western partners.

Some officials have said that the only way to repay Poland's estimated \$26 billion debt to Western creditors is to borrow more money for the time being to provide badly needed raw materials and components to keep Polish factories operative.

Jaruzelski spoke at the conclusion of last week's two-day central committee meeting, the second since he declared martial law last Dec. 13. The plenum was devoted to economic problems. His speech was not published in state-run press Saturday, and

New car engine piston developed

LONDON, April 26 (AFP) — A new car engine piston giving five percent greater power yield while reducing fuel consumption four percent was announced here by Associated Engineering.

Improved efficiency stems from cutting the contact surface by 75 percent or so, leading to a 14 percent reduction in friction losses. The company noted that about 30 percent of losses in engines due to friction came from the pistons. This was true of both diesel and gasoline engines.

The company, a leading British vehicle component maker, is marketing the new piston under the name "Aeconoguide".

appeared on the Polish news agency PAP wires for the first time Sunday. Brief excerpts were reported by Polish radio and television Friday night.

Jaruzelski stressed Poland's self-reliance, saying: "The times we are living in are extremely difficult, but if one measures them with historical perspective, they are only an episode which shall pass, which we will overcome."

"We should see the main reserves at our home, in our strength," he said. "Those reserves are enormous. We should start using them ourselves, from the leadership of the party and state, from the top."

The phrase "iron curtain" was first used by British leader Winston Churchill after World War II to refer to the rigid East-West division of Europe for which he blamed the Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

Polish officials and Western diplomats here have said the only real chance Poland has of putting its ravaged economy on a super footing will be to start by borrowing even more hard currency to boost export-oriented industry.

U.K. jobless seen rising to 4.5m by 1990

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — Unemployment in Britain, already Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's biggest economic worry, will rise from around 3 million to 4.5 million, or nearly one worker in five, by 1990, Cambridge University economists forecast Monday.

In its annual review of the British economy, the department of applied economics at Cambridge urged Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government to abandon its cautious financial strategy and reflate the economy by 7-8 billion pounds (\$12-14 billion) a year for the next three or four years.

The economists also recommended a devaluation of the pound sterling and controls on imports, wages and foreign exchange transactions. "The country remains in a deep and prolonged slump... there is no serious prospect of economic recovery in the short or longer term unless policies change," the report said.

It warned of potential strife between haves and have-nots as unemployment worsens from its current 2.992 million, or 12.5 percent of the work force.

Asian states make headway Growth set at 4.4%

MANILA, April 26 (Deephnews) — As the world slowly picks itself up from the economic slump of previous years, Asian-Pacific nations, it appears, may look forward to an impressive growth rate in 1982.

A highly optimistic report on Asian economic trends prepared by the economic research department of Chemical Bank in the U.S. predicts that the region "will again be among the fastest-growing areas in the world" this year. Its projected gross national product (GNP) growth rate of about 4.4 percent represents a modest improvement from last year's 4 percent.

The report even forecasts that growth in developing Asia will surpass that of all other regions including the three developed countries in the area itself. Estimated growth rate for developing Asia in 1982 is 5.7 percent, higher than last year's 4.9 percent.

Covered by the report are Japan, Australia and New Zealand, the three countries in the region identified as developed; and Communist China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan and Thailand, which compose developing Asia.

The report's optimistic tone is almost consistent for all nations covered predicting

moderate or, at the very least, stable growth rates. Only Papua New Guinea is expected to experience a drop in real growth due to falling export earnings. The country which had a growth fall of 2 percent last year is predicted to register a decline of 2.5 percent in real growth in 1982.

The slowdown in Indonesia's growth rate is expected to continue this year with the level dropping from last year's 8.5 percent to 7.5 percent in 1982. This further deceleration of the country's real growth is supposed to be brought about by sluggish oil exports.

In making its prediction, the report is pinning its optimism, however, on modest upturns in economic growth of the U.S. and Europe, whose developments are still strongly linked to those of the Asian region.

Two other major factors, which the report expects to influence the region's economic outlook, are prospects for world oil and commodity prices.

"Improvement in these areas should help Asia's growth, inflation and external accounts," the report says.

U.S. corporate sector in doldrums

WASHINGTON, April 26 (R) — Many experts believe that U.S. corporate balance sheets are in their worst shape since the 1930's and there is a good chance a handful of major companies could go bankrupt in the next several months.

Just this weekend, Wickes Corp., a retailer and manufacturer with \$4 billion in sales, filed for protection from creditors in federal bankruptcy court in Los Angeles.

Arab fund raises capital to \$2.8b

KUWAIT, April 26 (WAM) — The board of governors of the Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development Monday decided to double its capital to become 800 million Kuwaiti dinars (\$2.8 billion).

At its 11 session held here Monday, the council also approved a report presented by the board of directors on the financial situation of the fund for 1981 and its previous activities.

It also approved to appoint the fund to undertake the activities of the general secretariat of the first Arab development decade, a \$5 billion aid program designed to help poor Arab countries.

The decade is being financed jointly by the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar, whose finance ministers are expected to meet here later Monday.

Governor of Algeria was elected chairman of board and it was decided to hold the next meeting in Algiers April next year.

Kuwait seen buying Gulf Oil's plants

LONDON, April 26 (AFP) — Kuwait may buy up three-quarters of the refining and distribution facilities operated in Europe by Gulf Oil of the United States, the Times newspaper said Monday.

Negotiations on the 1,000 million pound deal had reached a crucial stage, the newspaper said.

Gulf has plants in Britain, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands and Denmark. It seeks to trim activities in Europe where refining is no longer profitable due to reduced oil consumption and excess refining capacity of around 40 percent.

In recent years Gulf has pulled out of France, Spain, Norway, northern Sweden and north east England. Last year its refineries operated at only 46 percent capacity.

Crisis-hit Angola throws ideology overboard

LUANDA, April 26 (R) — Angola is pitting economic survival ahead of ideology as it struggles to overcome a drop in earnings from oil, its main export.

Hardships caused by a slump in revenue last year are so great that the government is adopting a new approach to development with decisions that would not have been politically acceptable in the past.

Immediately after its independence from Portugal in 1975, Angola aligned itself with the Soviet bloc and shunned credit, believing debt would inevitably bring political dependence.

Once determined to pay cash against delivery, the south-west African nation is now seeking long-term credits.

Lower oil prices sparked the change in attitude in Angola where all economic projections were based on higher returns, with prices as high as \$36 a barrel in 1980. With the world price for crude now as low as \$27 a barrel, the country faces a substantial budget deficit and a foreign exchange crisis.

The financial committee of the Angolan People's Assembly (parliament) has been summoned to seek ways of reducing the budget deficit and Finance Minister Ismael Martins, asked by Reuters whether Luanda might try to raise a foreign loan, said: "this cannot be excluded."

The exact size of the deficit has not been disclosed, but Western bankers drew attention to the foreign exchange crisis when they reported last year that Angola was starting to fall behind on foreign payments for the first time since independence.

Martins said that the government had received numerous offers of credit from U.S. and European banks in recent months and Western bankers said the largest had come from Chase Manhattan, whose former chairman, David Rockefeller, visited Angola in February.

Another U.S. bank, Bankers' Trust, has also offered Angola a small credit line, according to banking sources. Both banks took part in a \$50 million loan to the Angolan subsidiary of Gulf, the U.S. oil company, in 1981.

Businessmen here say that a spending spree which followed the rise of crude prices in 1980 has been halted. "Basically, all new projects have been frozen. The oil boom was very nice for Western exporters, but the Angolans ended up with all sorts of equipment they could not cope with."

"Huge quantities of farm machinery, for instance, were imported for the countryside. They now lie rusting in the open because they broke down under rough handling and there is no-one to repair them

and no money to buy spares," one businessman said.

The foreign exchange crisis led the authorities to call back the Portuguese to put port machinery in working order, the former East German management was quietly dispensed with and disciplinary measures that would have been condemned a few years ago as too reminiscent on colonialism were introduced.

Decongestion of the port was also greatly helped by what the authorities call the rationalization of imports.

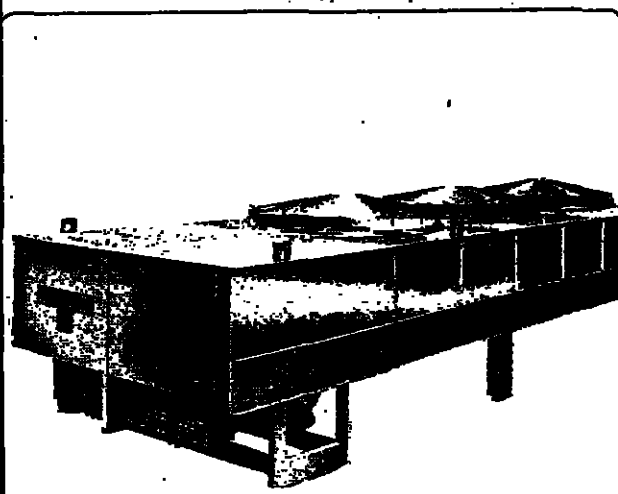
Reduced imports of basic goods, particularly food, also forced Angola to seek the help of the Portuguese in reviving agricultural production less than seven years after they were driven out as "colonialist exploiters."

Portuguese firms have been asked to help re-start coffee, sugar, cotton and fruit growing on a commercial basis while one company has for the last year been helping to overhaul Angola's three railway lines.

The lines, especially the British-owned Benguela Railway, have been prime targets for anti-government guerrillas. But the authorities have indicated optimism about the rail system's future by awarding a \$34 million contract for 900 wagons to Equipmetal of Portugal.

DUNHAM BUSH

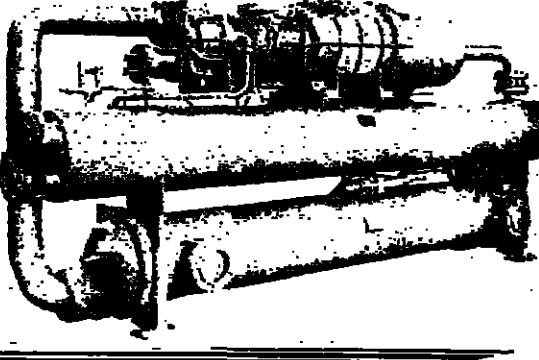
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Kuwait, Tunisia strike deal

Arab N-power plan gets a boost

KUWAIT, April 26 (AP) — Kuwait and phosphate-rich Tunisia have agreed on a \$40 million deal that would not the Arab nuclear energy effort 120 tons of uranium in 1984, it was reported here Monday.

The newspaper *Al-Wakeel* said the project, utilizing phosphoric acid byproducts of phosphate for the uranium-producing process, is part of a major Arab nuclear energy bid that will be carried out with French technical assistance. The name of the French company involved in the project, to be located in Kabis in southeastern Tunisia, was not given.

Bonn oil imports drop by 16.6%

FRANKFURT, April 26 (R) — West German imports of crude oil fell by 16.6 percent to 17.4 million tons in first quarter 1982 from 20.9 million in the same 1981 period, the Federal Office for Trade and Industry, GBAW, said.

Crude oil imports in March, at 5.4 million tons, were at their lowest monthly level since 1967 and compare to 6.8 million in March last year.

The first quarter oil bill totaled 10.8 billion marks at an average price of 617.40 marks per ton, compared with 12.5 billion in the first quarter last year at an average 596.06 marks per ton.

Saudi Arabia maintained its position as largest supplier of crude oil to West Germany, with 5.1 million tons in the first three months this year, unchanged from the corresponding 1981 quarter, and the U.K. remained number two with 3.9 million tons (3.8 million) GBAW said. The third largest supplier was Nigeria, with 1.8 million tons (2.1 million).

But the paper said the Tunisian and Kuwaiti governments were studying plans for enlisting French expertise in setting up an Arab nuclear research center in Tunisia, which will be dedicated to furthering the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

An Arab energy conference, held in the Gulf state of Qatar two months ago, urged the Arab states to develop their own sources of nuclear fuel as a means of ensuring future needs of nuclear power.

The Arabs have expressed determination to pursue a peaceful nuclear program despite Israel's bombing of Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor last June.

U.S. prime rate fall predicted

HONG KONG, April 26 (R) — The high U.S. interest rates are unsustainable and unacceptable, Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Treasury R. Timothy McNamar said.

Speaking to an American chamber of commerce lunch here, he said the main factors supporting rates now are the impasse over the U.S. budget between President Reagan and Congress and recent erratic U.S. money supply figures. But in the near term (60 to 90 days) prime should drop several points, he said.

McNamar said his reasons for predicting a

Ivory Coast's farm outlook bright

ABIDJAN, April 26 (AFP) — Agricultural production in Ivory Coast should reach a satisfactory level in 1982 in spite of difficult conditions in international markets, the National Chamber of Commerce predicted in its monthly bulletin published here.

Agriculture remains "the strongest pillar" of the country's development, the bulletin said. First estimates say the cocoa crop will

rise from 405,000 metric tons last year to 420,000 this year, but coffee will fall from 365,000 tons in the previous season to 300,000. Both harvests are expected to be later than usual.

The chamber of commerce said the fall in coffee output would have little effect, as there were ample stocks in reserve from the last harvest.

Production of cotton will reach 132,000 tons, compared with the original target of 136,000. But exports of tropical woods are expected to be boosted by the rise in the value of the dollar, which penalizes some of Ivory Coast's competitors, notably the Philippines.

The banana and pineapple crop is expected to remain steady. Exports of bananas last season showed an 11.6 percent fall to 105,487 tons, while pineapple shipments were similar to the previous season at 88,064 tons.

Tinned pineapple production is now recovering from the slump in the international market which has lasted since 1978. Results in 1981 are expected to be more encouraging.

Palm oil production, at around 164,000 tons, is expected to be far better than last year's 133,144 tons, as a result of more favorable rainfall.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Commission Monday agreed on modifying the EEC-Thailand manioc agreement, which placed a five million tons ceiling on Thai exports to the 10 countries in the community in 1981 and 1982. In 1983 and 1984 the shipment ceiling was to have been lowered gradually, but Monday's agreement allows for this to occur only in 1985 and 1986, when 4,500,000 tons can be sent.

BONN, (AFP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt intends to appoint a new finance minister, Manfred Lahnstein, who is currently secretary of state at the chancellery, government sources said Monday. He will also recall West Germany's permanent representative in East Berlin, Klaus Boelling, to take over as government spokesman.

LONDON (AFP) — The Soviet Union is negotiating the acquisition of four oil platforms worth over \$300 million for Arctic drilling operations. *Lloyd's List* reported

Monday the talks are being conducted with companies in Norway, Sweden, Finland and France, it said. Finland appeared to be well-placed as the USSR would not have to pay its foreign currency owing to the special monetary relations between the two countries, the paper said.

BUENOS AIRES, (R) — Argentina Economy Minister Roberto Alemann announced that exchange markets and finance institutions will be working normally Monday despite the British forces raid on South Georgia. Alemann told reporters that rumors about the possibility that the government might decree a holiday for exchange markets were unfounded.

BRUSSELS, (AP) — The European Economic Community granted \$300,000 to Niger Monday to help 3,000 families restart their small businesses that were destroyed when fire swept through the market in the capital of Niamey recently, an EEC spokesman said.

Iraq pipeline to Turkey reopens

ANKARA, April 26 (R) — Iraq's only working oil pipeline to the Mediterranean was reopened Monday after being closed Sunday because of a leak, the Turkish energy ministry said.

The pipeline runs from Kirkuk in Iraq carrying around 27,000 tons of crude per year (540,000 barrels per day). The ministry said it did not know what had caused the leak. Iraq has relied on the link through Turkey to the Mediterranean since Syria recently closed the pipeline from Iraq to the ports of Banias and Tripoli in Lebanon.

In another development, Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim has accused Syria of lying when it asserted Iraq was paying only \$20 million a year in pipeline fees to have its oil pumped through Syria.

In an Iraqi news agency dispatch monitored here, Karim said the pipeline agreement called for a minimum annual payment of \$37 million even if pumping stopped. Pumping fees for Syria amounted to \$130 million, he said, even though Syria only allowed Iraq to export an amount of crude oil equal to 70 percent of the pipeline's capacity.

Syria recently shut down the pipeline, which carries Iraqi oil across Syria to the ports of Banias, Syria, and Tripoli, Lebanon. Karim said the shutoff amounted to "effective Syrian participation in the war of aggression against Iraq launched by Imperialism, Zionism and the Iranians."

Financial journal plans new edition

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) — *The Wall Street Journal* will publish a new international edition in Europe early next year, the newspaper announced Monday.

Norman Pearl, international news editor of the *Journal* and former managing editor of its Asian edition, has been named editor and publisher of the new European edition.

The European edition is expected to be edited and published in Brussels, Belgium, and in Heerlen, the Netherlands, and distributed throughout Europe and parts of the Middle East. It will be in English.

It will have a European-based news staff as well as access to the *Journal's* worldwide news coverage. European readers now receive an edition printed in the United States and flown into Europe. The *Journal's* Asian edition, launched in 1976, began with a circulation of less than 10,000 copies and has grown to more than 25,000.

BRIEFS

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Dollar rates lose ground

By J.H. Hammond

Jeddah, April 26 — The American dollar opened on a weak note on the European exchanges Monday, losing ground to the major continental currencies with the exception of the pound. Sterling fell back sharply to 1.7520 levels when the London markets opened with the British currency reacting to the worsening conflict over the Falkland Islands after the armed confrontation over South Georgia. Some determined Bank of England support helped sterling to stabilize and it later was traded at the Friday closing levels of 1.7690.

The bullion markets had a nervous and busy day Monday with gold prices rising sharply to reach \$364 in London compared with \$351 closing levels in New York on Friday. Silver also rose in sympathy with gold, adding more than 20 cents to trade at \$7.45 levels.

In the local markets, rial deposit levels eased back slightly to shed some of the rises recorded Sunday with the one-month JIBOR deposit rates quoted at 12 1/2-13 1/4 percent compared to 13 1/2-14 1/4 percent Sunday. The longer dated funds remained more stable at 13 1/2 - 13 3/4 percent for the one-year but week-fixed funds also fell back to 11 1/2 percent levels from 12 1/4 percent Sunday. In the local exchanges, trading was thin and cautious with spot rial/dollar rates averaging at 3.4303-08 levels and inter-bank dealing restricted to a few transactions.

The European exchanges also registered

a nervous trading day with the dollar losing ground on both the exchange and money markets. Eurodollar deposit rates eased by a further 1/4 percent in most tenors with the Europeans reacting to Friday night's fall in the weekly American money supply figures of \$1.9 billion. Rates steadied by the end of the European session but all eyes were fixed on New York and on what the Federal Reserve Board might do next on the interest rate front after last week's Eurodollar deposit falls.

In the exchanges, the German mark made a significant recovery to trade at 2.3703 levels compared with 2.4190 last Monday, while the French franc also made a rapid rise to trade at nearly 5.1810 levels compared with 6.2810 a week ago. The other currencies gains against the dollar were no less dramatic, with the Japanese yen trading comfortably at 237.30 compared with 246.80 levels a week ago, and the Swiss franc at 1.9580 compared to last Monday's 1.9790 levels. Throughout the day there was little central bank support intervention detected with the European banks sitting on the side line and watching the exchanges push down the value of the dollar.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 355.75
Paris 362.50
Frankfurt 363.01
Zurich 357.50
Hong Kong 365.42

Freight market tastes mixed fortune

LONDON, April 26 (AFP) — It was a mixed bag on the freight market last week, despite continuing widespread inquiry from Soviet, Communist Chinese, South Korean and South African charterers.

The situation in the South Atlantic was being carefully watched, and there was little new business being quoted out of the River Plate. But brokers reported grain fixtures out of the Argentine to West Germany, Venezuela and Algeria.

Soviet interest re-appeared just in front of the week-end, after a few days' absence, with fixtures reported for both Pacific and Atlantic round voyages. Although details were scanty, it is believed that one vessel, a 27,500 tonner, was booked to replace a Soviet ship for a round voyage via U.S. West Coast, giving redelivery at Nakhodka, for \$4600 a day.

A smaller vessel was taken in the Atlantic for a round voyage giving delivery and redelivery at Cape Passero (Sicily) for \$5,000 a day.

China took more grain vessels out of the U.S. Gulf on a single voyage basis, paying the

previous week's former rate of \$33.75 a ton for 30,000 tonners. In addition these charterers booked tonnage to lift bulk wheat from British Columbia, the first such fixing for some considerable time.

Noticeably, the Chinese continued to ignore the time-charter section. But the South Africans were busy booking vessels on a time basis and although there were doubts whether some deals had gone through at least one fixture was concluded to Europe.

The South Koreans were reported taking a 35,000 tonner from Chile at \$7,000 a day, plus \$300,000 ballast bonus, and a 26,000 tonner from Karachi at \$6,200 a day.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.11	15.80
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	282.00	—
Canadian Dollar	144.90	144.75	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	130.50	130.40	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.30	3.73	—
Egyptian Pound	93.75	93.50	—
Emirate Dirham (100)	55.65	55.50	—
French Franc (100)	52.00	54.46	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	36.59	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	26.40	26.30	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	9.85	9.35	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	11.95	11.75	—
Jordanian Dinar	69.50	69.25	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	53.00	58.10	—
Lebanese Dinar (100)	—	29.55	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	41.40	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	6.11	6.09	—
Philippine Peso (100)	94.50	94.30	—
Pound Sterling	162.20	162.20	—
Qatari Rial (100)	32.85	32.85	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	175.75	175.55	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	56.40	63.60	—
Swiss Franc (100)	3.439	3.432	—
Syrian Lira (100)	75.00	75.10	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	—

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CRESCO	Europe	Cement	27-4-1982
BALTIC FREEZER	Maputo	Frozen Chicken	28-4-1982
AUSTRALIA STAR-1581	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	1-5-1982
ALEPPO	Europe	Cement	6-5-1982
HOJIN MARU-34	U. S. A.	Cars	9-5-1982
SHENG LI	La Spezia	General	12-5-1982
AL BARAT	Europe	General	28-5-1982
In Port			
SUGAR TRADER	Bourgas	General	23-4-1982

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
CRESCO	Europe	Cement	30-4-1982
In Port			
NOR BULK	Europe	Cement	23-4-1982

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Al Amirah 22-4-1982 — Al Amirah 17/18-4-1982 —
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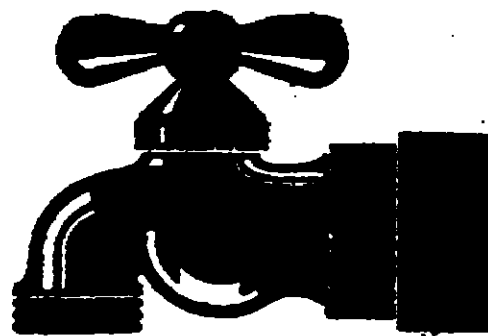
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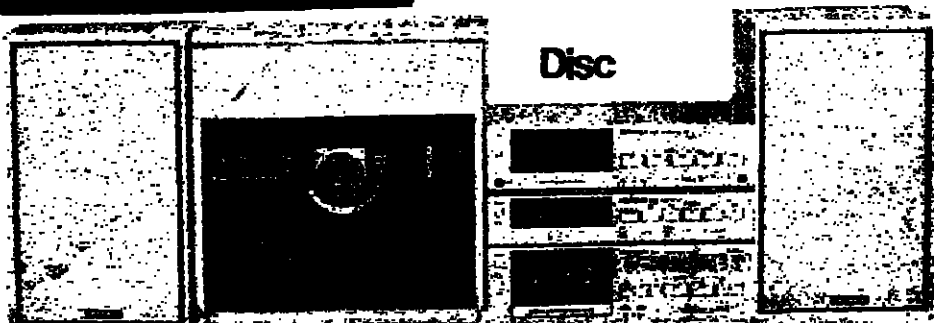


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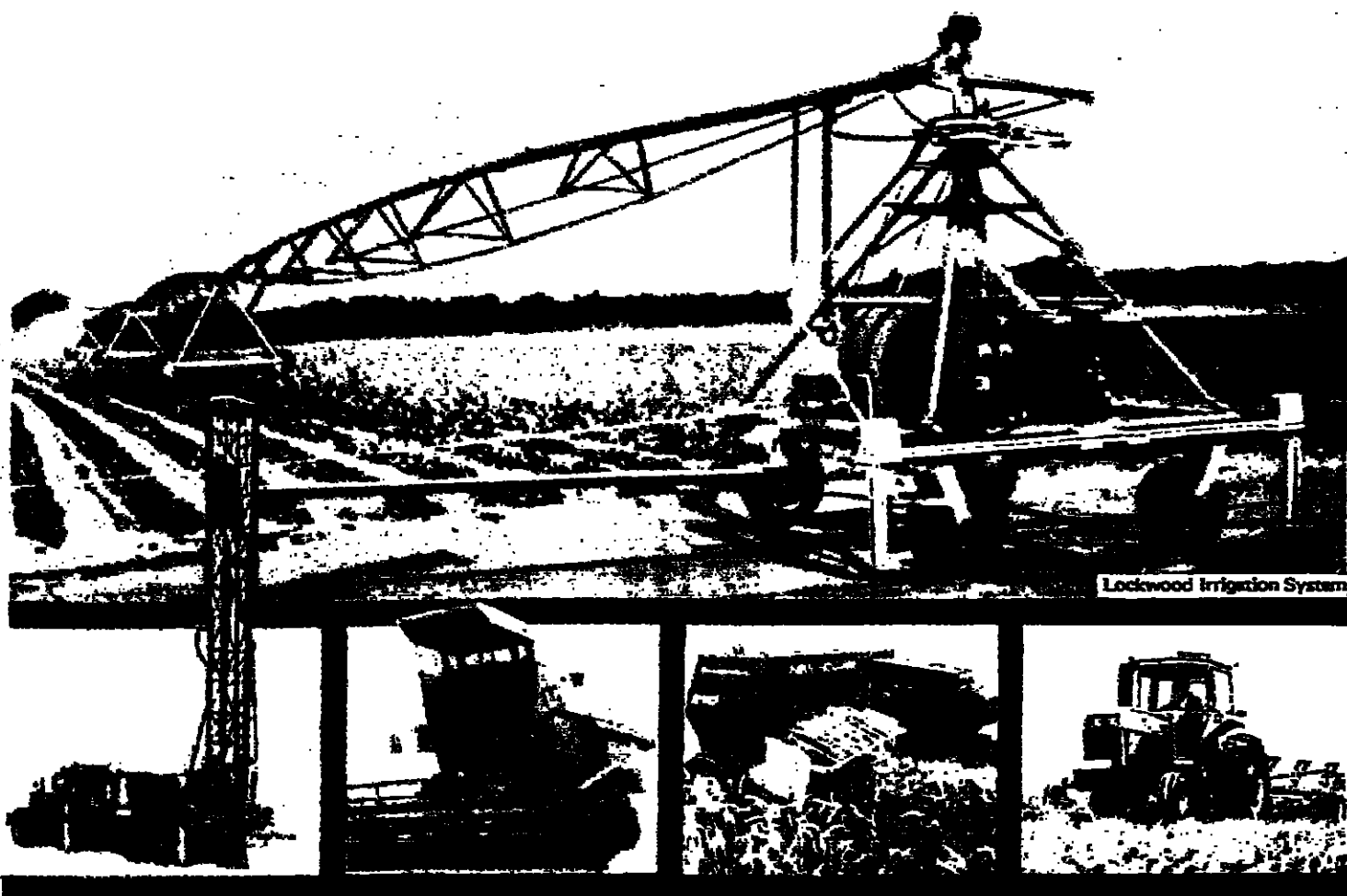
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76ers nip Bucks in close tie

NEW YORK, April 26 — The Milwaukee Bucks never really lost sight of the Philadelphia 76ers, except in the last period.

And this lapse was enough for the 76ers to break away from their shadow to begin their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series impressively. Philadelphia, enjoying home court advantage, romped to a 125-122 verdict to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The man to whom the 76ers turned for the much-needed impetus to elude the Bucks was none other than their prolific scorer, Julius Erving. And Erving justified their confidence. He scored 34 points and started a late, final quarter eight-point rally that triggered the 76ers ahead of the Bucks. And the Bucks failed to catch up with them thereafter.

The match followed a topsy-turvy course and the pattern of the match was set in the first quarter with the Bucks finishing three points ahead (38-35). But a second quarter spurt by the 76ers saw the Bucks trail into halftime by a point (66-67). The lead switched hands by the end of the third quarter with the Bucks now ahead by a point (98-97). The Bucks managed to hold onto a slender lead as the 76ers kept pace with them. But Erving's burst turned the tide.

The second Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series pitted the winningest team in the regular season, Boston Celtics, and the Washington Bullets. And the Bullets were no match for the Celtics' firepower.

Celtics began its bid for a second consecutive NBA championship with a bang. It gunned down the Bullets' aspirations with a third quarter recovery and a final 109-91 victory at home. And it was the veterans, M.L. Carr and Nate Archibald, who sparked a decisive third-period rally.

The Bullets offset its first quarter two-point deficit with a second quarter burst. But after the interval it was the Celtics who were seen more on the offensive. With the Bullets slowly yielding ground, the Celtics built up a comfortable lead and coasted the rest of the way.

In the last match of the best-of-three series, which decides the other qualifier into the Western Conference, along with the Phoenix Suns, saw Seattle SuperSonics breeze past the Houston Rockets. The Sonics routed the Rockets 104-83 to round off the series 2-1. Seattle had won the first at 102-87 and lost the second at 91-70. Jack Sikma scored 13 of his game-high 30 points in the third period to lead the Sonics into the semifinal stage.

Yankees make Lemon dance to their tune

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, April 26 — For Bob Lemon, manager of the New York Yankees — or rather ex-manager that is — getting fired from the Yankees seems to be sort of habitual. Lemon, promised by George Steinbrenner last December that he would manage the Yankees for the entire 1982 season "no matter what," was fired after serving only three weeks and replaced by Gene Michael. It marked the second time Lemon was fired as Yankees manager and the eighth managerial change for New York since Steinbrenner bought the club in '73.

Lemon accepted the news of his firing mildly. He showed no resentment whatsoever and even joked with Steinbrenner about his departure, saying, "Well at least I'm going out on a winning note" in reference to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

As was the case when Steinbrenner fired

Feyenoord given a beating in Dutch soccer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, April 26 (Agencies) — Lowly NEC of Nijmegen caused a major upset this weekend in the Dutch Honor Soccer Division, trouncing a listless and uninspired Feyenoord of Rotterdam 5-1 before 6,000 spectators.

With only four matches left in the competition, the loss enlarges the possibility that the renowned Rotterdam side will be excluded from European Cup play next season for the first time in its history.

John Vieviermans scored twice for NEC, with Frans Janssen and the West German Guenther Kurek adding the goals for Nijmegen, while Wim Van Til scored in his own goal. Sjaak Troost scored the lone Feyenoord goal.

Ajax of Amsterdam had some luck in their 2-1 victory over Go Ahead Eagles in Deventer before a sell-out crowd of 18,000. Ajax, playing without their injured Johan Cruyff, were sketchy. Martin Koopman scored for the Eagles, while Wim Kieft and Dick Schoemaker netted for the Amsterdam

Injured Keegan forced out of squad to play Wales

Phil Thompson named captain

LONDON, April 26 (AFP) — Kevin Keegan became England's latest casualty Monday, forced out of the squad for Tuesday's British Championship game with Wales in Cardiff by disc trouble in his back.

"Kevin has gone straight back to Southampton" said manager Ron Greenwood after naming a side that shows five changes from the team that thrashed Northern Ireland 4-0 at Wembley earlier this year.

As predicted, Joe Corrigan is given a rare opportunity in goal. Liverpool's Phil Neal returns at right back to team up with Anfield colleague Phil Thompson named as captain by Greenwood in Keegan's absence.

Thompson also missed the game against Ireland and he now forms a new central defence pairing with Terry Butcher, of Ipswich. Up front Aston Villa striker Peter Withe has been given an opportunity to stake a claim for a permanent spot before the World Cup finals in June.

Greenwood, meanwhile, said that he had "contemplated giving Keegan a rest any-



Ron Greenwood...worried look
way" against the Welsh. But he is nevertheless deeply concerned by the injury. Greenwood added: "Kevin mentioned Sunday night that he had back ache and Fred Street gave him treatment, but it got worse and when he woke up this morning he could hardly get out of bed, he didn't train". Greenwood had already lost goalkeeper



Kevin Keegan...disc problem
Peter Shilton, Mick Mills, Steve Coppell and Tony Woodcock from his original 22 strong selection. But he had always intended giving the non-regulars a chance — and Butcher's performance will be of special significance in the problem center half spot. Butcher had made just four appearances

for Ipswich since returning from a nine week lay off with a serious nose injury. The injury had at one time threatened his career, but he now wins the vote over Brighton's Steve Foster who made his debut against the Irish.

Vin Anderson makes way for Neal while Dave Watson is the other absentee. The experienced Watson was not selected for this game as relegation-threatened Stoke have a midweek match. The team is: Joe Corrigan (Manchester City), Phil Neal (Liverpool), Phil Thompson (Liverpool), captain, Terry Butcher (Ipswich), Kenny Sansom (Arsenal), Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham), Ray Wilkins (Manchester United), Trevor Francis (Manchester City), Peter Withe (Aston Villa), Tony Morley (Aston Villa).

Hoddle is likely to play in two games in 24 hours. Wednesday night Tottenham, still with a chance of winning the English League, will need him for a game against Birmingham City.

Rain plagues New Orleans Golf

Ballesteros strikes late form to win Madrid Open

MADRID, April 26 (Agencies) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain thrilled his home crowd when he won the Madrid Open Golf Championship by one stroke after finishing with a four-under-par 68 for a 273 total, here Sunday.

In a tense finish, Ballesteros was in a bunker at the 18th but did well to edge out compatriot Jose Maria Canizares, who led by two shots overnight. Ballesteros, former holder of the British Open and U.S. Masters titles and winner of this event two years ago, collected 7,500 sterling (\$13,500) Canizares won 5,000 sterling (\$9,000) for finishing second.

Another Spaniard Antonio Garrido, winner of the Tunisian Open a week ago, finished third on 275 after a 69 while Vicente Fernandez of Argentina picked up seven birdies for a 67 to take fourth spot on 278. He had a double bogey six at the eighth. Scotsman Sam Torrance, fifth on 280, was the leading British finisher. Ballesteros took the lead with birdie threes at the ninth to be out in 33. He dropped a stroke at the short 11th but picked up more birdies at the par-four 13th and the 15th, where he holed from five meters, then held on at the last where he was bunkered but holed from two meters.

Meanwhile, a flooded golf course produced another delay in the weather-plagued New Orleans Open Sunday and set the tournament schedule back another full day.

The \$400,800 event, which has lost two days' play to rains and floods and has not yet

gone through two full rounds, now is scheduled to end on Tuesday — two days later than the original schedule. The format now calls for the completion of the second round Monday morning, at which time the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers, new pairings made and the players sent out for the third round.

The fourth round is scheduled for Tuesday. All of that, of course, is on the condition that there is no more rain and the Lakewood Country Club course is playable.

The layout was under water Sunday morning. A couple of lakes on the course had overflowed their banks and put greens, tees and fairways under several inches of water. It was the second time in four days the course had been flooded. Thursday's play also was canceled due to standing water on the course.

Thirty players, trying to finish their second round of play, were stranded by rains and building floods Saturday afternoon. They marked their position on the course and will resume play from that point Monday morning. Until they finish, until all second-round scores are posted, the qualifying score for the final two rounds cannot be determined.

It seemed almost certain, however, that Jack Nicklaus would fail to make it for the third time in his last four starts. Nicklaus finished off a second round 76 in a driving rain Saturday and had a 36-hole total of 147, 3-over par.

That's 11 shots back of Scott Hoch, who shot a second-round 69 and finished two

rounds at 136, 8-under par. His score seemed certain to stand up as the 36-hole lead. Of those on the course, Steve Melnyk was in the best position. He was four under for the tournament with only three holes to go.

Australian Bob Shearer, who scored his first American victory last week in Tallahassee, was one shot off the lead at 137, after a 71. Tom Jenkins was another stroke back at 138 after a 69.

The group at 139 included Larry Ziegler, Gary Koch, Lon Hinkle and Jim Simons. Koch had a second-round 68, Hinkle 69, Ziegler and Simons 71. Tom Watson, who won this event the last two years shot a second round 70 and was five back at 141.

In Orlando, Florida, Patty Sheehan sank a 2 1/2-foot (0.76 m) birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole and defeated Kathy Postlewait in the championship round of the \$150,000 Orlando Lady Classic Golf Tournament Sunday.

It was Sheehan's second victory in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. She collected \$22,800. Sheehan and Postlewait, who held a two-stroke lead over Sheehan after two rounds in the rain-plagued tournament, finished the three-day, 54-hole tournament with 7-under-par 209s.

They were even after playing three times on the 16th hole. Then Sheehan sank the birdie putt, and Postlewait bogeyed the hole the fourth time around. It was on the 16th hole that Sheehan went ahead of Postlewait in regulation play.



Severiano Ballesteros...thrills home fans.

Read this week in Saudi Business

Offshore Technology Conference HOUSTON

Petrotech '82 ALKHOBAR and more on the Kingdom's economy

In this special issue Saudi Business takes a broad look at major sectors of the Kingdom's economy, with features on the latest projects in agriculture, transportation, communications, the private sector, education, health and manpower training. Officials and representatives from Saudi Arabian and foreign firms outline current and future plans. Page 25

Petrotech '82 gave dozens of firms in oil-related industries their first chance to make public presentations in the Kingdom. A conference associated with the event included speeches by Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taber. Page 11

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit to the Kingdom last week opened the prospect of expanding Saudi-Indian joint ventures in such areas as fertilizer production, agriculture and cement. The Indo-Saudi Joint Commission will start the ball rolling in the fall. Page 5

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European soccer results

Scottish Premier Division		
Dundee	2 Morton	1
Second Division		
East Fife	1 Clyde	1
Spanish		
Sporting	4 Las Palmas	0
Castellon	0 Cadix	1
Barcelona	2 Real Betis	2
Racing	3 Real Madrid	2
Real Sociedad	2 Athletic Bilbao	1
Atletico Madrid	2 Osasuna	1
Sevilla	4 Espanol	1
Heracles	2 Valencia	2
Real Valladolid	2 Real Zaragoza	1
Italian		
Assoli	1 Cosenza	0
Bologna	0 Udinese	2
Cagliari	2 Genoa	1
Canzaro	1 Torino	0
Como	0 Roma	1
Juventus	1 Inter	0
Milano	2 Avellino	0
Napoli	0 Fiorentina	1
Dutch		
NEC Nijmegen	5 Feyenoord	1
Hartlem	2 Willem II Tilburg	1
AZ '67 Alkmaar	1 PEC Zwolle	1
PSV Eindhoven	1 The Hague	0
NAC Breda	0 Groningen	4
Go Ahead Eagles		
Roda JC Kerkrade	1 Utrecht	0
Utrecht	5 De Graafschap	0
Sparta	4 MVV Maastricht	1
Portuguese		
Estoril	1 Porto	1
Guimaraes	0 Sporting	0
Benfica	3 Braga	0
Amora	2 Rio Ave	1
Uniao Leiria	1 Beira	1
Esposimo	3 Pensefil	0
Portimonense	4 Academico Viseu	0
Bovista	2 Setubal	1
Yugoslav		
Zeljuzic Sarajevo	2 Velez Mostar	0
Olimpia Ljubljana	1 OFK Beograd	0
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Panionios	6 Kastoria	0
Elanikos	1 Doxa	0
Kavala	1 Larissa	0
Apollon	1 Iraklion	0
Belgian		
Anderlecht	2 Mechelen	0
Lierse	2 RWD Molenbeek	2
Waterschei	2 CS Brugge	4
Tongeren	2 Waregem	1
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Kortrijk	0 Ghent	0
Lokeren	2 Beveren	1
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Turun Pallo-Seura	1 Jyväskylä Tampere	0

As Gene Mayer sprains ankle

Connors walks away with title

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 26 (AP) — Jimmy Connors captured the \$370,000 Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis Classic Sunday when Gene Mayer defaulted with a sprained ankle.

Connors was leading 5-2 in the first set with the eighth game at dusk when Mayer suffered the latest in a string of injuries that has forced him to default or drop out of tournaments. The two had played only 41 minutes.

"I had gone to the corner, then gone back to the center," Mayer said. "Then he hit the ball back into the corner and I was trying to get back ... when I got caught wrong-footed."

"There was a lot of pain instantly, and then a lot of swelling. I knew immediately that it wasn't possible to continue the match. It feels like my whole body is one big ankle. It's a throbbing pain."

Connors' third title here was worth \$60,000. Ranked second in the world, Connors

never had lost to Mayer in four career meetings. He had advanced to the final of the Volvo Grand Prix Tournament by beating Mayer's brother, Sandy, on Saturday.

It was the first time that Mayer has defaulted in a final. He had to default in the fourth round of last year's U.S. Open with cramps after being within two points of defeating Ramesh Krishnan of India. An injury also forced him to miss Wimbledon last year.

In the doubles, Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan defeated Van Witsky and Carlos Kirmayr 7-6, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Spain's Manuel Orantes beat compatriot Angel Gimenez 6-2, 6-0, Sunday to capture the \$144,000 State Express Classic Hard Court Tennis Championship in Bournemouth, England.

The 33-year-old Orantes defeated his unseeded opponent in a 72-minute match

marked by long rallies. It was Orantes' third Grand Prix victory since he last won at Bournemouth in 1975.

Since then, he has undergone four elbow or wrist operations, but now is planning an arduous campaign, including the Italian and French Championships. Defeat for the 17-year-old Gimenez came at the end of a week which saw him match-point down five times in three previous rounds and walkover in another.

In the doubles final, Britain's Buster Mottram and Australia's Paul McNamee defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania and Henri Leconte of France, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. But Nastase teamed with Australia's Fred Stolle to win the over-35 doubles event 6-2, 7-6 over Ian Davidson of Australia and former Wimbledon champion Manuel Santana of Spain.

In Amelia Island, Florida, Chris Evert Lloyd took four straight love games in the second set from Andrea Jaeger, and went on to win 6-3, 6-1 in the final of the \$250,000 Murjani Women's Tennis Association Championships Saturday.

Lloyd avenged a clay court loss to the 16-year-old Jaeger at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, two weeks ago, by beating her on clay and picking up the \$32,000 first prize.

Lloyd, 27, the touring pro at Amelia Island and defending champion in the event, now has an 8-2 edge in competition with Jaeger. The only other time Jaeger has defeated Lloyd was earlier this year on carpet in the Avon Championships of Oakland.

Only three complete matches were gone through as rain Sunday suspended the first day of action in the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis Shipyard Classic at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

The Brabham and Williams cars were said to have infringed the rules with weight-saving measures to compete with the turbos, in the Brazilian Grand Prix which led to Piquet's and Roseberg's disqualification and the present row.

Turbo manufacturers, including Renault and Ferrari, have countered with a threat to quit Formula One racing altogether if rule changes penalizing their cars, which could placate FOCA, go through at Casablanca.

Meanwhile, Alain Prost of France, who was forced to withdraw Sunday when electrical failure hit his Renault, remains top of the World Drivers' Formula One Championship standings. But the standings issued Sunday by officials may themselves become a subject of controversy to be settled in Morocco.

FOCA President Bernard Ecclestone has been quoted in the Italian press as calling for San Marino results to be declared null and void on behalf of the boycotters, after some of motor racing's most famous names stayed away.

Page to take on veteran Young on May 2

NEW YORK, April 26 (AFP) — Unbeaten heavyweight Greg Page continues his build-up to a world title fight by taking on veteran American Jimmy Young at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on May 2.

The 23-year-old Page, ranked No. 2 challenger by the World Boxing Council, has stopped 16 of his 18 victims inside the distance.

The 33-year-old Young's finest hour was probably back in 1976 when he lost narrowly on points to Muhammad Ali. He has won 30, lost 10 and boxed two draws, winning his last five fights.

Meanwhile, the venues for the title defence for the winner of Monday night's World Boxing Association junior middleweight title fight in Johannesburg have been arranged.

Promoter Bob Arum said Monday that if American champion Davey Moore successfully defended his title he would take on top contender Ayub Kalule of Uganda in Las Vegas. If South African challenger Charlie Weir wins he would fight Kalule in his first title defense at Sun City.

The Copenhagen-based Kalule, a former champion, lost his title to Sugar Ray Leonard in Houston last year. Leonard later relinquished the title.

It was announced in London that Tony Sibson will defend the European middleweight title at Wembley on May 4. Sibson, who earned the status of No. 1 challenger to Marvin Hagler when he beat American Dwight Davis in February, will have to wait before getting a crack at the World champion.



ALL CONCENTRATION: Jimmy Connors, who won the Las Vegas Open Grand Prix Sunday after his opponent Gene Mayer withdrew with a sprained ankle, is all concentration while going for a low stroke.

Baseball at a glance

RESULTS				STANDINGS			
American League				American League			
Saturday's Games				Eastern Division			
Detroit	7	New York	2	Detroit	11	7.647	—
Boston	8	Toronto	7	Boston	9	6.600	1
Baltimore	7	Chicago	4	Milwaukee	8	6.571	1 1/2
Milwaukee	4	Texas	1	Cleveland	6	6.429	3 1/2
Kansas City	5	Cleveland	1	New York	6	6.439	3 1/2
California	4	Oakland	1	Toronto	5	11.313	5 1/2
Seattle	3	Minnesota	2	Baltimore	4	10.286	5 1/2
Sunday's Games				Western Division			
Boston	5	Toronto	4	California	13	5.722	—
New York	3	Detroit	1	Chicago	9	4.692	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	Chicago	1	Kansas City	9	6.600	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	Cleveland	3	Seattle	9	10.474	4 1/2
Milwaukee	11	Texas	6	Oakland	8	10.444	5
California	5	Oakland	1	Texas	6	8.429	5
Seattle	3	Minnesota	4	Minnesota	7	12.368	6 1/2
National League				National League			
Saturday's Games				Eastern Division			
St. Louis	7	Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	12	4.765	—
New York	1	Montreal	0	Montreal	8	5.615	3
Pittsburgh	8	Chicago	9	New York	9	7.563	3 1/2
San Diego	6	Atlanta	4	Pittsburgh	5	8.385	6
Cincinnati	3	Houston	2	Chicago	6	11.353	7
Los Angeles	7	San Francisco	6	Philadelphia	4	11.267	8
Sunday's Games				Western Division			
Montreal	5	New York	2	Atlanta	13	3.813	—
Philadelphia	8	St. Louis	4	San Diego	11	4.733	1 1/2
Chicago	5	Pittsburgh	3	Los Angeles	8	9.471	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	Houston	3	San Francisco	6	10.375	7
San Francisco	6	Los Angeles	3	Cincinnati	6	11.353	7 1/2
				Houston	6	12.333	8

Entries invited for cricket tourney

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, April 26 — Cricket season in Jeddah is in full bloom. After the successful completion of the Binzagr Benson and Hedges League, the Alireza League and, recently, the P.S.95 event, it is now the turn of Yellow Rose tournament to commence.

The Yellow Rose Six-A-Side annual event, which is sponsored by Sheikh Zainal Alireza, is set to begin on May 14. Teams wishing to participate should forward their teams, comprising eight players, to Shahid Amin by May 1. The draws for the tourney will be made on May 7.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Zainal Alireza presided over the prize-distribution function of the P.S.95 tournament. The prizes were given away by Tony Hall. Both, Sheikh Zainal Alireza and Tony Hall, offered their felicitations to the winners and also to the individual prize winners.

Shalimar, which won the tournament with a thrilling victory over Pak Saudi, had three of their team members in the prestigious list. Shaikat, who had dropped anchor when Shalimar's innings in the final was disintegrating, was adjudged the man of the final for his

superb all-round show. His valiant unbeaten 20 and a haul of two wickets for 13 runs went a long way in Shalimar's win.

Pak Saudi's Pervaiz, who cracked an unbeaten 271 in the tournament, was easily the best batsman in the tournament, and was a deserving winner of the award. Shalimar's Afaq, who had tormented many a batsman with his flighted leg spinners, claimed the best bowler award on his haul of 11 for 57. Shalimar's stumper Shafiqat's showing of two catches and five stumpings in an innings was not surpassed, with second best performance award went to Sikander's Asim (51 and six for 36). And the best all-rounder award going to Sohail (Pak Jeddah) — 163 and five for 116.

The best all-round match performance award went to Sikander's Asim (51 and six for 36). And the best all-rounder award going to Sohail (Pak Jeddah) — 163 and five for 116.

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Injury denies Dutch girl triple crown

BUDAPEST, April 26 (AFP) — Bettine Vrieskoop of the Netherlands won the women's singles event at the European Table Tennis Championships here when she beat England's Jill Hammersley 21-16, 8-21, 21-18, 21-23, 21-16.

The 21-year-old Vrieskoop had previously won the European junior title twice and was bronze medalist at the 1980 Championships in Bern. On Saturday with Andrzej Grubba of Poland, she won the mixed doubles title.

Vrieskoop, who has been favorite, snatched only a narrow victory in the first set against 31-year-old Hammersley. The English player responded by taking the second set by the clear cut margin of 21-8.

The Dutchwoman recovered her poise in the third, then succumbed narrowly in the fourth after, point-for-point battle. In the vital fifth set both players sensed victory and Vrieskoop had to struggle to down Hammersley 21-16.

Jumping for joy after winning the match, Vrieskoop fell and injured an ankle and withdrew from the women's double thereby losing the chance of earning a triple crown.

Vrieskoop was to partner Sandra de Kruif against Soviet pair of Flura Bulatova and Inna Kovalenko, who will collect the gold medal for a walkover victory. The Dutch pair will receive the silver.

Dragutin Surbek and Zoran Kalinic of Yugoslavia won the men's doubles title beating Hungarian pair Istvan Jonyer and Gabor Gergely 21-15, 21-17, 21-15.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Jakarta that a Chinese sports team is to play in Indonesia for the first time in 19 years at the Asian Table Tennis Championships from May 24 to June 3.

Chairman of the Indonesian Table Tennis Association, Justice Minister Ali said, the Indonesian Government had approved China's participation in the tournament along with 35 other foreign countries.

Indonesia has yet to resume diplomatic relations with China, broken off in 1966 over China's suspected involvement in a 1965 coup attempt. He said approval had been given on condition that the Chinese players' visit should not be misused for political or semi-political purposes.

China, holder of all seven World Table Tennis titles has announced it will send 15 players and nine officials. China last sent athletes here in 1963 to take part in the games of the new emerging forces (Ganefo), pioneered by the late President Sukarno, but not repeated since.

Nadeem to lead

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, April 26 — Nadeem of Samco XI will lead the Western Province Cricket XI against Eastern Province in the two-day friendly match to be played at the Saulex Oval, Alkhobar on April 29 and 30.

The match is being sponsored by the Arabian Gulf Est. — Dammam, who will provide the trophy and a souvenir to each player.

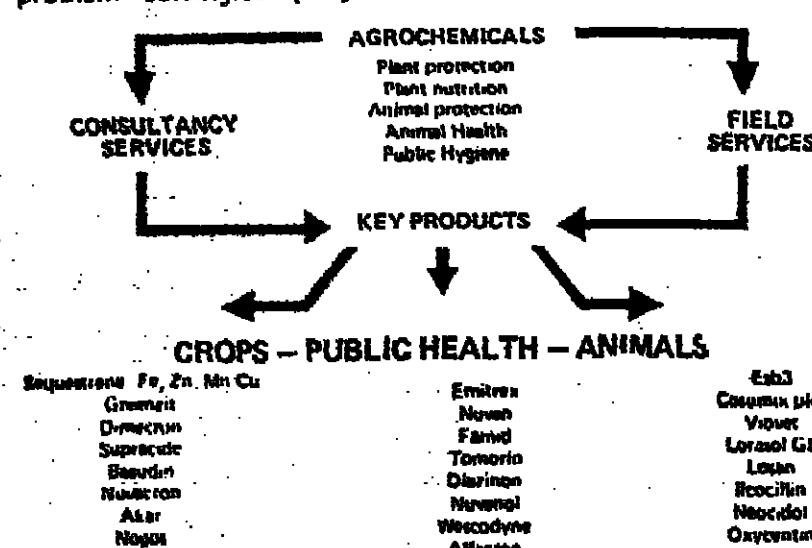
The WPCL team that leaves at 3.00 a.m. on April 29th and consists of players that participated in Al-Hutaimi League is: Nadeem (Samco)-captain, Nasar Azam (vice captain — Indian Blues), Tariq (wk — JCC), Amjad, Arshad (Trans-Continental) Humayun Zaheer, Tanveer (Pak Young), Fazal, Saudagar (Abdullah Hashim), Mehmood (Petromin), Ijaz Khan (Indian Blues), Zia (JCC) and Azizullah (New Star). Shahid Shaber (Pak Young) standby; Sarwar Hussain (Petromin) manager.

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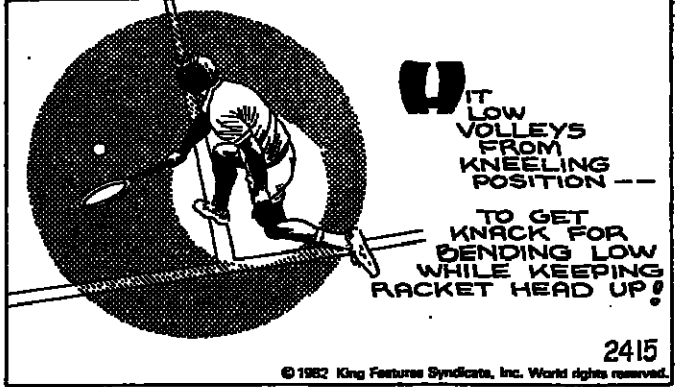
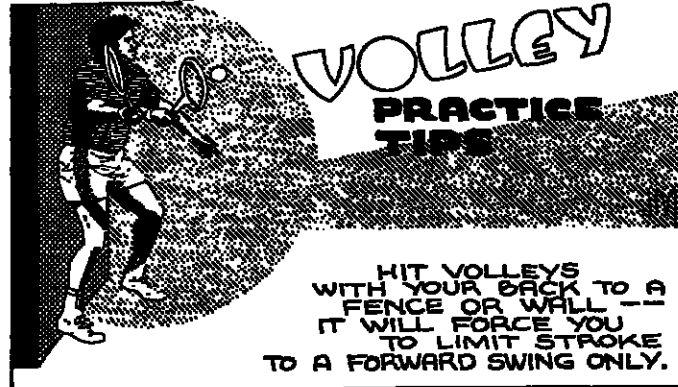
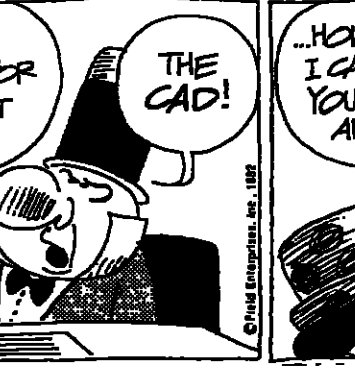
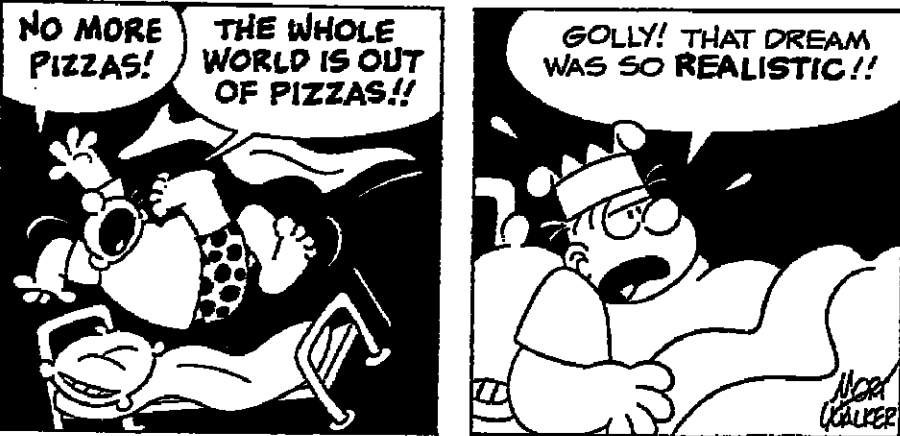
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Arab News Calendar

TV Programs		
Saudi Arabia	5:00 Children's Series	9:00 Arabic Drama
12:30 Opening Quran	5:30 Ar	10:00 World News
1:00 News	6:00 Arabic Program	10:30 Soap
1:30 News	6:30 Adventures of Black Beauty	10:45 Wrestling
2:00 News	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Feature Film
2:30 News	8:30 Wrestling	
3:00 News	9:30 Transmex's Programs	
3:30 News	9:30 Arabic Series	
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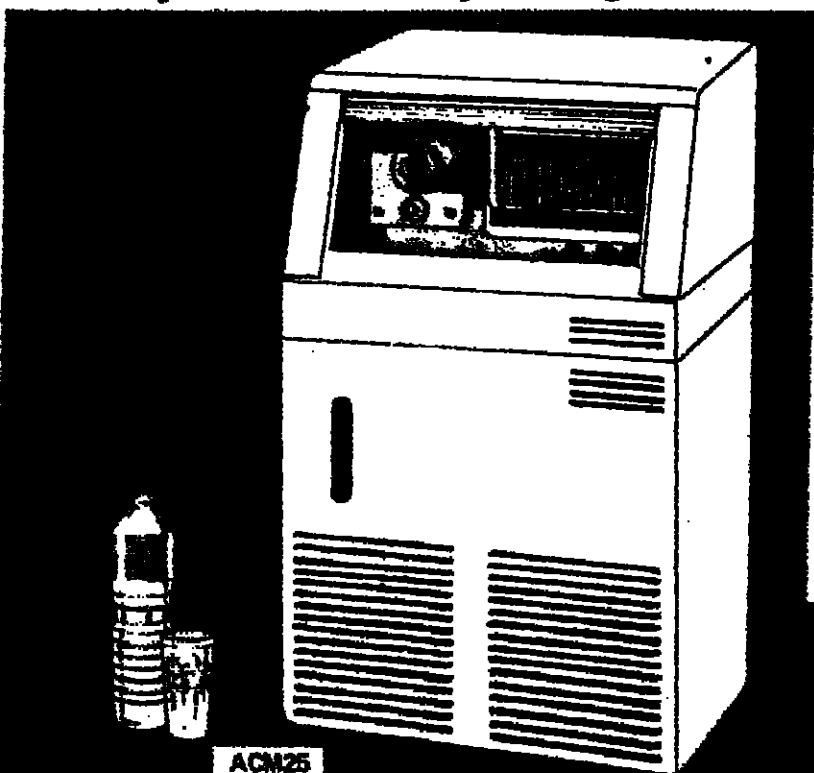
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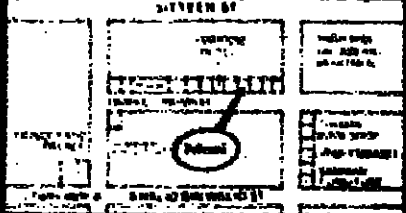


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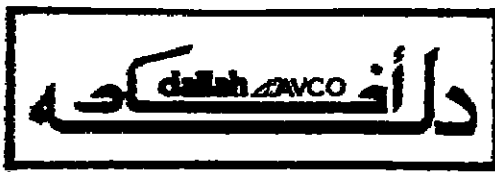
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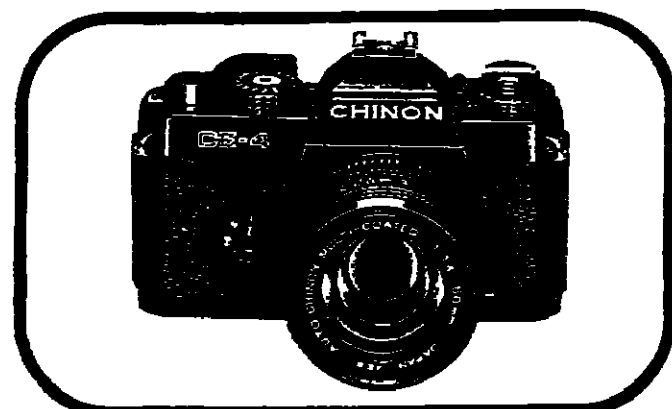
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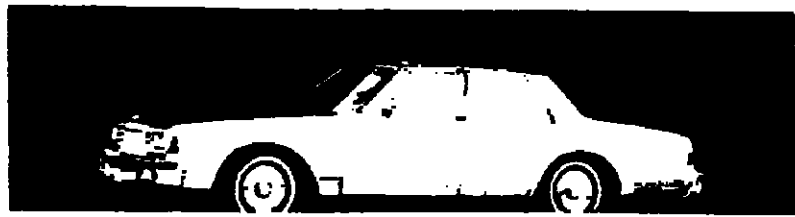


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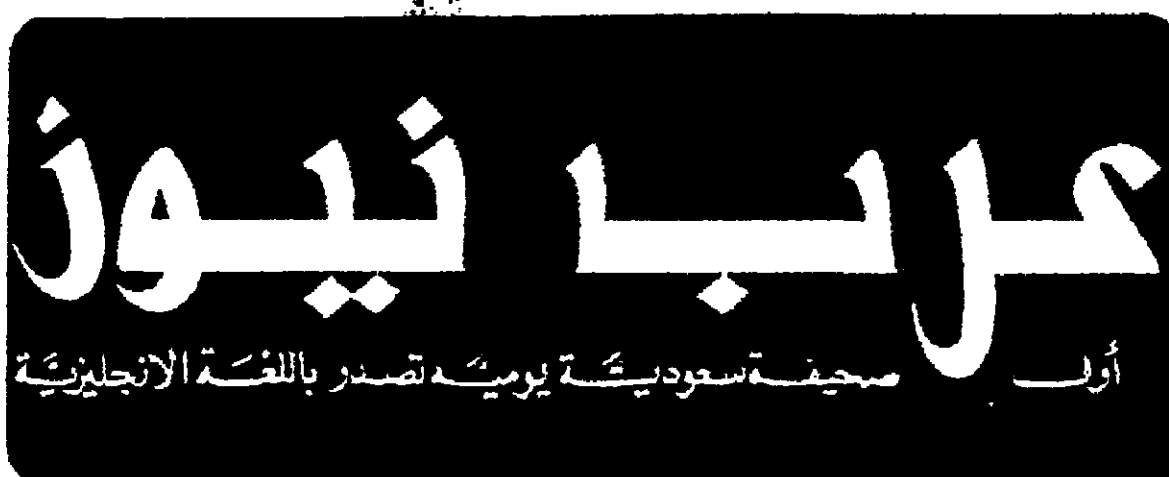


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International

Glomp meets Jaruzelski

Poland to restore self-rule in factories

WARSAW, April 26 (Agencies) — The Polish regime has announced it will gradually put into effect self-management of factories by their employees, a reform suspended when martial law was proclaimed last Dec. 13. This was decided by the plenary session of the Communist Party central committee that met Thursday and Friday.

A resolution made public Saturday night said the goal of economic reform is to boost efficiency and eliminate the old system of bureaucratic management and planning completely.

But the central committee insisted that the Communist Party should have a right to oversee enterprises when they manage themselves. The reactivation of the self-management reform is to take place "gradually as propitious political, economic and organizational conditions arise in enterprises."

The central committee recommended that Communist Party members work with management to nominate candidates for the self-management bodies "chosen among the best workers, the most competent and the most responsible." This indicated that the membership of self-management committees already set up by the now suspended independent labor federation "solidarity" will be modified.

The central committee also said it is "indispensable" to intensify efforts to introduce self-financing of state enterprises. To enable them to pay for themselves, enterprises must educate workers in economics so they will boost their productivity and jobs will answer "production needs", the resolution specified.

This indicated that excess work forces in factories will be reduced. ("The party's duty is to see that the process of moving manpower takes place in conformity with principles of social justice," the resolution stated.) The central committee (the party's parliament) also approved the principle of competitive examinations for the positions of enterprise directors and heads of "industrial trust."

The principle of self-management was first approved last July, but the question of how much self-management to allow was the subject of sharp controversy between Solidarity and the regime. The resolution admitted there are obstacles to reforming the economy: shortages of supplies, and a feeling of "powerlessness that has not yet been surmounted everywhere. Minds must adapt to

America to lift Guatemala ban

NEW YORK, April 26 (AFP) — The United States has ended its arms embargo on Guatemala, clamped down four years ago by President Jimmy Carter because of the Central American country's breach of human rights, *The New York Times* reported.

The newspaper, quoting official sources, said that the U.S. administration decided to end the arms freeze as a gesture to the month-old regime of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt which is respecting human rights.

The United States is expected to approve the sale of \$4 million in spare parts for U.S.-made helicopters being used by the Guatemala Army against leftist rebels. It could also restore a \$50,000 military training fund, and was hoping "to resume support for loans to Guatemala in the Inter-American Development Bank and other financial institutions," *The New York Times* said.

A State Department spokesman said on Friday that the U.S. administration was happy at "positive measures" taken by the New Guatemala regime in the fields of human rights and in the struggle against "violence and corruption." The spokesman, asked about ending the arms embargo, replied: "We are carefully studying this question."

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new management mechanisms which demand initiative and ingenuity."

In another development, Poland's martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met Sunday with Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp before Glemp left for the Vatican, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

PAP gave no details of the unexpected meeting, which was held at a government housing complex in central Warsaw. Most observers speculated the two leaders met to discuss solutions to the political stalemate that has developed since the start of martial law. The meeting is only the second official session to be reported here since Jaruzelski declared martial law. The meeting took place in the same house where Glemp and Jaruzelski met with interned Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa last Nov. 4.

Glemp, who left Monday morning for the Vatican, is expected to inform the Polish-born Pope John Paul II of the political situation here and discuss church strategy for dealing with the current crisis.

With U.N. assistance

Red China counting heads

PEKING, April 26 (AP) — China, the world's most populous nation, is using 360 million yuan (\$200 million) and 5.1 million workers to count exactly how many people it has as of midnight June 30, its chief census taker said Monday.

For its first census in 18 years, China has \$15.6 million in aid from the United Nations, mostly for 21 of the 29 computers to be used to tabulate the results, Li Chengrui, director of the census office, told a news conference.

Li declined to guess how close the number would be to the one billion usually given as China's population, but he said a pilot census among the 946,000 persons of the southeast

Beirut police unit to protect envoys

BEIRUT, April 26 (R) — A 420-strong diplomatic security unit drawn from Lebanon's police force went on duty Monday to protect diplomats, embassies and other foreign institutions. The unit, whose strength will rise gradually to 800 men, was set up in response to a series of attacks on embassies and diplomats in this violence-ridden country.

In a ceremony launching the unit, Beirut police chief Sami Al-Tabara told his men their job was to persuade diplomats to stay, to stop Lebanon becoming isolated from the world. Ambassadors from several Arab states have left Beirut for fear of kidnappings and assassinations.

The unit, armed with American rifles and revolvers, has its own operations room with direct access to Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan, who is also interior minister. The decision to improve the protection of diplomats was made after gunmen kidnapped a British diplomat in Beirut on March 15 and held him for 36 hours. Since then attacks have been launched on Iraqi, French and U.S. diplomats.

French office guard in Vienna shot

VIENNA, April 26 (AP) — A security guard was shot by an unknown gunman in front of the French trade office here Monday, police said. Police said the officer was seriously injured but gave no further information on the attack.

The shooting followed a coordinated bomb attack on the French Embassy and the French national airline office here last Monday. No one was injured in the previous incidents, but there was extensive damage to buildings near the airline's office. Following last Monday's bombings, special guards were posted at all French installations in the city.

In a telephone call to Austrian railroad authorities last Monday an unidentified man threatened to place a bomb aboard the overnight Vienna-to-Paris express, prompting added security measures to be taken on the train.

The trade office shooting follows the assassination of a French diplomat and his wife in Beirut earlier this month, and recent threats against French interests abroad.

In early March, the French Embassy at The Hague received a threatening letter demanding release of two terrorists held in Paris.

Booby-trapped car explodes in Belfast

BELFAST, April 26 (AFP) — A booby-trapped car exploded in a Catholic district here shortly after midnight, injuring eight persons with flying glass. A Northern Ireland police spokesman said the car was parked between two late-night clubs.

There had been no warning given, and some three hours after the blast it remained unclaimed, the spokesman noted. He refused to speculate about who might be responsible. The attack was of the kind normally carried out by the IRA, but occurred in a Catholic area.

Britain's foray into South Georgia could backfire

LONDON, April 26 (R) — Britain has taken a gamble in Falklands crisis by using force to regain the desolate island of South Georgia after 22 days of Argentine occupation. Government officials said they were confident Sunday's swift military foray in the South Atlantic would add muscle to Britain's bargaining position in negotiating a settlement.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called on Britons to "rejoice" that their flag was flying again in South Georgia. While the official mood was buoyant, diplomats conceded there may now be no other way to dislodge Argentina from the main Falklands islands except for a costly military showdown.

Britain's gamble is that the commando raid on South Georgia will yield military, political and diplomatic advantages that were lacking in two weeks of U.S.-sponsored negotiations. But political analysts believe there is a risk Britain's first use of armed power overseas for 25 years could backfire.

They say it could make Argentina's ruling military junta more intransigent, help rally support for Buenos Aires from hesitant Latin American neighbors, and conceivably wreck the already faltering U.S. mediation

effort. Britain apparently decided to use force after concluding it would be impossible to secure Argentine political concessions without a show of strength, the analysts said.

The government has said since the crisis started that a formidable British naval force, dispatched immediately after Argentine troops seized the Falklands on April 2, would be ready to take action if diplomacy failed. Officials insisted the threat would have lacked credibility if Britain had failed to land commandos in South Georgia, and that Britain was still determined to negotiate.

In deciding to take the island, Britain reckoned there would be minimal casualties and that South Georgia could be isolated politically from the emotion-laden Falklands issue as a whole. Although Argentina, basing itself on former Spanish ownership which it says it inherited, has laid claim to the Falklands for 150 years, it has no historic links with South Georgia, a Falklands dependency it claimed only in 1927.

Militarily, the capture of South Georgia provides a deep water anchorage, a helicopter launch-pad and a landing site for carrier-borne vertical take-off Harrier jets in an area where Britain has few logistical

advantages.

Britain now has to decide whether to do battle with an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops, backed up by air and sea power, for the main Falklands or to wait for a second phase in the negotiating effort. A key factor is that winter is closing in and that already military operations are hampered by icy winds and raging seas.

Further delay could force Britain to keep its fleet locked into a long blockade 8,000 miles from home, with a risk that time might work diplomatically in Argentina's favor. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's mediation almost crumbled at the weekend when Britain reacted coldly to a new set of American proposals, including ideas Haig felt he could sell to Argentina.

The United States hoped to trade an Argentine withdrawal for the halting or recall of the British fleet, while an interim administration took over in the Falklands, leaving the crucial issue of sovereignty to be decided later.

While Britain has indicated readiness to accept some form of joint administration and even to yield sovereignty if the 1,800 islanders agree, its first demand is that Argentine troops must pull out initially. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa

Mendez suspended negotiations and postponed a planned meeting with Haig in Washington shortly after the South Georgia attack was announced.

U.S. diplomats believe Britain's military action may not be enough to scuttle negotiations, but could make them even more complex and tougher than before. If talks fail, the Thatcher government is expected to face heavy domestic pressure from the Labor Party opposition to take the conflict into the United Nations or to refer it for arbitration to the International Court of Justice.

But British ministers appear confident that a breakdown in negotiations would force the United States to side openly with Britain and impose sanctions which they think could shatter the Argentine economy and weaken the military junta's resolve.

Some observers believe the South Georgia attack may be enough to satisfy hardliners in Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, and that she will now have a freer hand in negotiations. Mrs. Thatcher, so far backed by her European allies, must also weigh whether international support will hold up if Britain is involved in outright war with Argentina. This could be a decisive consideration in charting Britain's next move.

Gen. Prem starts parley in Vienna

VIENNA, April 26 (AFP) — The official part of a three-day visit here by Thailand's Prime Minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, began Monday with talks with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, and a reception at Vienna city hall.

Kreisky decorated Gen. Prem with the Order of Gold of the Republic of Austria. The two later discussed international events, particularly the Southeast Asian situation. Gen. Prem also had a meeting scheduled for later Monday with Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, the president of Austria.

Gen. Prem, who arrived Sunday, is accompanied by a large delegation including the ministers of foreign affairs, industry and agriculture. The discussions Monday and Tuesday will cover international questions with emphasis on matters relating to Southeast Asia such as refugees, neutrality, nonalignment and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) of which Thailand is a member, observers said.

Tuesday will be devoted to economic questions. Austria is currently building a paperworks for Thailand, at a total cost of 2,800 million schillings (about \$165 million). Gen. Prem has expressed optimism over a possible increase in cooperation between the two countries in the political, economic, scientific and technological fields.

Gen. Prem also met with Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz, who said in a welcoming speech that "relations between Austria and Thailand are growing." Gen. Prem leaves Vienna Tuesday afternoon for Britain and France.

12 Indians killed

NEW DELHI, April 26 (AP) — Twelve persons were killed and 50 injured when a strong hurricane accompanied by heavy rain lashed part of northeastern India, the United News of India reported Monday.

Gusting up to 120 kilometers per hour, the storm damaged hundreds of homes as well as a medical college and an engineering school Sunday night, the news agency said.

The hurricane also knocked out power and communication lines in the Cachar district of Assam state, the report added. A radio station temporarily was knocked off the air by the storm, UNI said. Authorities rushed medical and relief teams to the hurricane-battered area.

In western India an earthquake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale shook the cities of Kolhapur, Satara, Karad and Sangli on Monday, rattling windows and causing people to rush from their homes onto the streets, UNI reported.

In Karad, the quake temporarily knocked out electric power, the news agency said. All four towns are in India's Maharashtra state. No damage or casualties were reported immediately.

Laser technology used Taipei produces combat jet

TAIPEI, April 26 (AFP) — Nationalist China's military industry has produced the prototype of a combat jet and is also developing a high-speed missile patrol Corvette, according to reports quoting military authorities here Monday.

There have been a series of announcements in recent months from the military authorities on the successful development of new weapons, apparently aimed at boosting morale following the recent refusal by the United States to supply Nationalist China (Taiwan) with advanced aircraft. Such information was previously considered confidential, and as such, was rarely made public.

Last week, the official *Central Daily* said that researchers in Taiwan's defense industry had made significant progress in applying laser technology to weapons systems.

Some locally made weapons, the paper said, were using lasers in their guidance systems.

3 women jailed in German gang case

BERLIN, April 26 (AP) — A West Berlin court found three West German women guilty of having supported a criminal gang and sentenced them to prison terms between 45 and 54 months Monday. But the court acquitted the accused of charges they were members of the Baader-Meinhof and June 2 Movement terrorist gangs.

French police arrested Regina Nicolai, 27, Karola Magg, 32, and Karin Kamp-Muennich, 26, in May, 1980, in one of two apartments the court said they rented and maintained in Paris as terrorist bases for the Red Army Faction, better known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, and the June 2 Movement.

For the same purpose, the court said, the trio rented another apartment in Milan, Italy. When police raided the apartments, they found a workshop equipped for counterfeiting, ammunition, and large amounts of money, some of which police said was from the ransom paid for the release of kidnapped Austrian industrialist Walter Palmers in 1977.

The three suspects were not in court when the judge read the verdict. Miss Nicolai received four-and-a-half years, the other two defendants three years and nine months each.

In 33 days of trial, the court said the prosecution failed to submit sufficient evidence

to prove that the three accused were members of a criminal gang and personally participated in any terrorist acts. But they harbored a fanatical hatred against the order prevailing in West Germany and had plotted to fight it with terrorist actions, the court said.

The paper said that the jet which had been developed from the Nationalist Chinese Air Force's Kat-2 twin-engine trainer was suitable for giving close support to land and sea operations and was undergoing test flights.

The director of the Defense Ministry's Sun Yat Sen Institute of Science, Gen. Tang Chun Po, told a meeting of the Taiwan strategy society that foreign experts had been invited to help with the designing of the Corvettes.

He said that research scientists and engineers would concentrate efforts in coming years on the development of high-yield explosives, and guided missiles, including laser-guided and automatically guided air-to-air, air-to-ground and ground-to-air short-range missiles.

Alleged CIA spy jailed in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia, April 26 (AP) — A former Zambian intelligence agent was jailed for 20 years Monday after being convicted of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Webster Lumbe, 31, a former political officer in the Foreign Affairs Department and former member of the intelligence and security services, was convicted by the Lusaka High Court in camera of having passed information to the CIA "intended to be directly or indirectly useful to a foreign power" from 1979 to 1981.

Justice Wamulungwe Mafinga sentenced Lumbe, saying Lumbe decided to work for the CIA because he was bitter about not being sent overseas. In June 1981, two American diplomats were accused of spying and expelled from Zambia. Lumbe's case was apparently linked to that expulsion.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	11	52	17	63	clear
Athens	10	50	20	68	clear
Bahrain	26	79	35	95	clear
Bangkok	29	84	35	95	clear
Beirut	15	59	27	81	cloudy
Berlin	6	43	14	57	cloudy
Brussels	7	45	15	59	rain
Buenos Aires	13	55	25	77	cloudy
Calao	18	64	33	91	cloudy
Caracas	18	64	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	8	46	18	65	cloudy
Dublin	5	41	14	57	clear
Frankfurt	3	37	15	59	clear
Geneva	5	41	13	55	clear
Helsinki	4	39	9	48	cloudy
Hong Kong	22	72	26	79	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
London	8	46	17	63	cloudy
Los Angeles	13	55	22	72	cloudy
Madrid	7	45	17	63	cloudy
Manila	25	77	38	100	clear
Mexico City	12	55	28	82	clear
Miami	23	74	26	79	rain
Montreal	7	45	23	73	clear
Moscow	5	41	11	52	cloudy
New Delhi	22	71	33	91	rain
New York	14	58	28	82	clear
Niassa	13	57	21	70	cloudy
Paris	6	43	16	61	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	16	61	28	82	clear
Rome	9	48	11	52	rain
San Francisco	10	51	15	60	clear
Sao Paulo	11	52	27	81	clear
Singapore	24	75	33	91	rain
Stockholm	6	43	13	55	clear
Sydney	17	63	26	79	clear
Taipei	19	66	28	82	cloudy
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